



THE LAMSON-HUBBARD CANADIAN COMPANY

A Competitor's Viewpoint



Compiled from
"Arctic Trader, The Account of Twenty Years with the
Hudson's Bay Company"
by Philip H. Godsell

In 1906, at the age of 16, Philip H. Godsell became a Hudson's Bay man, signing on as an apprentice clerk for five years. The salary was \$100 for the first year, increasing to \$250 the fifth year. His account of his experiences can be found in "Arctic Trader, The Account of Twenty Years with the Hudson's Bay Company", published in 1932.

This book gives a very interesting view of the Lamson-Hubbard Canadian Company. Firstly is the name. All references we have seen have been to the Lamson-Hubbard Co. But the tokens bear the initials LH C C, with one C set inside a larger C. The name given in the book explains the extra C.

The Hudson's Bay Company, through it's Chief Factor Mr. Thomson, had adopted a policy of paying out in cash only the cash that came into the trader by way of sales. This policy led to the founding of the Lamson-Hubbard Canadian Company:

"J.H. Bryan, a local trapper and trader, soon acquired a large quantity of fur in this manner (ed. note- by paying cash) and sold it in New York which was now making a bold bid to become the great fur center of the world. The outcome of Mr. Bryan's activities, combined with the Company's policy and their having failed the Indians during the early days of the war, was startling and far reaching, for on one of his trips to New York with a large assortment of selected furs he succeeded in interesting American capital in the possibilities of the North. Thus the Lamson-Hubbard Canadian Company came into being, with Mr. Bryan as manager, and throughout the MacKenzie valley and the northern parts of Saskatchewan the Company found that the weak and insignificant opponent who had been almost laughed at around Fort Chipewyan was now the leader of a million dollar enterprise which was raising havoc in the North. Everywhere the new company was received with open arms by whites and Indians alike."

While a date is not given, we can place this at about 1918.

The seriousness of the Lamson-Hubbard Canadian Co. can be seen, when in 1919, Mr. Godsell arrived at Fort Smith, NWT:

"the new American fur company was engaged in building a luxurious two hundred and twenty-five ton river steamer to compete with the much smaller "Mackenzie River" for transportation of the North."

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EDITORIAL

Welcome to our first issue for 1991, but our second issue for Volume XIII. The first was the Hoard Alert, Number 0. We did it this way to assure you that you will receive 10 regular issues. The Hoard Alert was a bonus.

Also enclosed is a map of Stanley, Falkland Islands showing the location of the Globe Hotel. We have numbered this page 49a, to be inserted in the Sept.-Oct. 1990 issue (Page 49 was mistakenly numbered 42. See the 1990 index for instructions for page number corrections.)

All pages will be numbered this year. In the past, we have not numbered pages of advertising if it were placed at the end of an issue. Hopefully, this will help prevent problems with page numbering in the future.

Our thanks to those who have already sent in their subscriptions for 1991. If your address label ends with #10/90, this will be your last issue. Please use the order blank attached to the last page.

If you do not want to pay for a subscription, send us an article. If we can use it on the front page, that will pay for your subscription. Quite frankly, we would rather have the article than the money. There are enough subscribers that do not have the information that have to pay. If you have information that would be of interest to other subscribers, by all means, send it in.

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VITUS BERING FRIENDSHIP DOLLAR



The Alaska Geographic Society has announced the Vitus Bering Friendship Dollar, a one ounce, pure silver medal commemorating the 250th anniversary of the first Russian landing on Alaskan soil.

Depicted on the obverse is the ship St. Peter off Cape St. Elias. "Vitus Bering's Landing" is above the scene and "250 Years * 1741-1991" is below.

Featured on the reverse is a map of Eastern Siberia and Alaska, with the legend, in both English and Russian, "In People We Trust" above. Below this, but still above the map, are the flags of Alaska and the U.S.S.R. Below the map, in both English and Russian is "One Friendship Dollar".

This is a very attractive medal, one of the nicest we have seen in recent years. These are priced at \$49, or \$25 with the purchase of a renewal or new membership in the Alaska Geographic Society. The Alaska Geographic Society can be reached at 137 East 7th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99501, or phone 907-258-2515.

This being the 250th anniversary of the "discovery" of Alaska, we are expecting several commemorative medals to be issued. We will keep you posted as we learn about them.

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LAMSON-HUBBARD, cont.

This competition between the companies benefited the trappers greatly, at least in the short run:

"There had been a battle royal that winter for the newly organized American firm, the Lamson and Hubbard Canadian Company, had challenged the supremacy of an organization which, until that time, had been almost paramount throughout that section of the North. Under the stress of competition fur prices had soared until they exceeded, at many posts, the highest prices being realized at any markets throughout the world. It was a short-sighted policy, due largely to the bitter personal feeling which developed between the rival traders for by Christmas time the posts were almost destitute of provisions and supplies, the stocks having been quickly exhausted on account of the enormous prices paid for skins."

Obviously, in this case, both firms were to blame for this situation. Lamson-Hubbard performed a blunder that can only be described as ignorant and short-sited:

"One serious mistake made by the Lamson and Hubbard Company was bringing in a large number of white trappers from the States and elsewhere, grubstaking them, and scattering them along the Mackenzie River and up the tributary streams. They were merely following the precedent set by earlier fur companies in the United States but conditions were very different to what they had been there.

"The opening up of the Albert and Great Waterways railway...had enabled the Lamson and Hubbard Company to enter the North with ease. It also permitted a swarm of half-breed and other trappers to come into the country quite apart from those brought in by the American concern, all of whom invaded the ancestral hunting grounds of the Slavey, Yellow Knife and Dog-Rib Indians without a word of explanation."

As noted by Godsell, these migrant trap-

pers did not "farm" the resource. Their only care was to trap as many animals as possible for the immediate financial reward.

In 1921, when it was obvious that the same sort of disastrous trading was going to take place, Godsell "decided to give our largest competitor a lesson they would not forget for many years to come."

Godsell's plan was to purchase just enough small lots of skins to establish a high price, and let the Lamson-Hubbard Canadian Company purchase the rest. Godsell managed to persuade a few trappers arriving at Fort Simpson to allow him to divide the skins into two lots. The first lot was one for which he could pay a substantial premium based on quality. This lot he purchased for the Hudson's Bay Company. But the second, inferior, lot was purchased by Lamson-Hubbard for an average price of higher than that paid by Godsell. He then refused to bid on any other skins until the rest of the trappers arrived.

Arrangements were made for a sale by sealed bids:

"Assuming that I would go still higher than his last bid, Mr. King, the Lamson and Hubbard agent, surpassed himself. When the first bid was read out my price was about two thousand dollars for the lot. Walter Gibson, the Northern Trading Company's man, bid slightly less, while the Lamson and Hubbard Company's offer topped four thousand dollars. King turned a sickly white as the other bids were read out, not understanding exactly what had taken place, unable now to withdraw his offers on the remaining lots."

Word of the prices paid spread down river and at nearly every post, the Lamson-Hubbard agent purchased the furs at inflated prices. And, they had promised to pay cash. Needless to say, this placed a severe financial burden on the company, one that it was not able to overcome:

"The outcome was a foregone conclu-

LAMSON-HUBBARD,

sion. For three years they continued to struggle valiantly and finally, to the regret of all the whites and most of the Indians throughout the country, they went into liquidation, their assets being taken over by the Hudson's Bay Company."

Lamson-Hubbard's stay in the north was not without benefit. Even Godsell admits to that:

"On the other hand it was this American Company which introduced the more up-to-date methods of transportation which the country so urgently needed at that time, and I can still remember the ridicule with which many of the Hudson's Bay Company's men greeted their first attempt to negotiate the Liard River with a high-powered gasboat, the "Lady Mackworth," the only logical method, and one which has been employed up to the present day."

It is interesting to note that the trappers were not necessarily overjoyed by the high prices they received from the sale of their skins to Lamson-Hubbard:

"The trappers, of course, were wild for they merely wished to use the opposition traders as a lever to extract big prices from the Hudson's Bay Company and be paid with Hudson's Bay drafts which were as good as gold throughout the North."

Mr. Godsell does not feel that the higher prices benefited the Indian. He expresses the paternalistic attitude taken by many traders:

"True, he had obtained better prices for their furs, but he simply squandered the money on a lot of trash and became more improvident than ever."

"True enough they obtained less for their furs when the Hudson's Bay Company and Hislop and Nagle had things pretty much to themselves, but they always got the best of everything from the stores for neither company ever imported trash. Furthermore, in those days the hunters had to keep their

credit good and pay their debts as there was nowhere else to go. Consequently the trade was conducted along orderly lines which worked to the advantage of every one concerned, especially the Indian."

Mr. Godsell's viewpoint is an interesting one. While his book is about his time with the Hudson's Bay Company, it does provide an insight into another northern token issuer that may not be available elsewhere. Unfortunately, dates are not prominent, but from the information gleaned from this book, we see that Lamson-Hubbard Canadian Company was fairly short-lived, from approximately 1918 to 1925.

EAGLE-FORT EGBERT



The Bureau of Land Management has published a little 32 page booklet titled "Eagle-Fort Egbert". Featured prominently on the card cover is a photo of the Steamer Sarah! The booklet is well illustrated with 29 photos of both the town and the fort. Two maps are also provided.

Eagle was a gold mining town on the Yukon, established on July 28, 1898 by miners disgusted by restrictive mining laws in Canada. Eagle was incorporated in 1901, making it interior Alaska's oldest city.

Chapter headings are Traders and Miners, Military Life on the Yukon, Telegraph, and Restoration and Preservation: Protecting the Past. Each provides an interesting view into different aspects of the life of the people and the history of Eagle.

Availability and cost of this booklet is unknown. We would suggest you send inquiries to BLM, Steese/ White Mountain District Office, 1150 University Ave., Fairbanks, AK 99709-3844. The Eagle Historical Society, Eagle, AK 99738 may also be able to help. If you write to the Eagle Historical Society, be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TESORO ALASKA

November 12, 1990

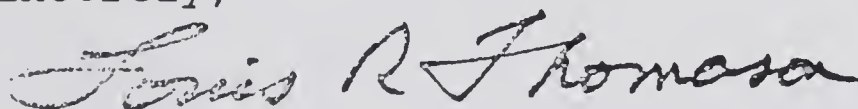
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Thank you for making our Halloween treat such a success.

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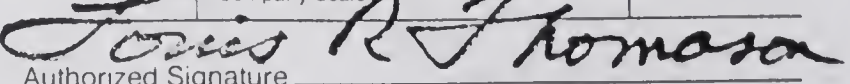
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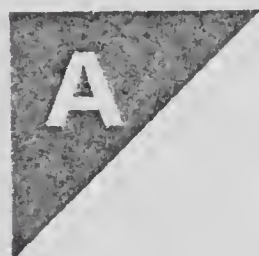
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Duty Free Shoppers

アンカレッジ国際空港免税店

Printed in Japan

Illustrated above is a \$10 note from Duty Free Shoppers "Alaska Club". We haven't seen it, but from Kurtis Hawk's description, it sounds really attractive. The front is pink with gray printing. "Alaska Club" is blue, the Duty Free emblem is orange, the scroll behind "10" is lavender, and the view of Denali is natural. The back is gray printing on pink paper. Size is 161 x 76mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).

MARK AIR DRINK COUPON

To the right is a "Special Spirits Coupon" from Mark Air. It is maroon, silver and white. Use on Mark Air flights. Uniface, the size is 51 x 91mm (submitted by Wil Courtney).

The only other drink coupon or token for an airline serving Alaska that we know of was Alaska Airlines "Coconut Grizzly", circa 1978. These were gold colored aluminum with the face of a grizzly on the obverse!



FOR THE RECORD



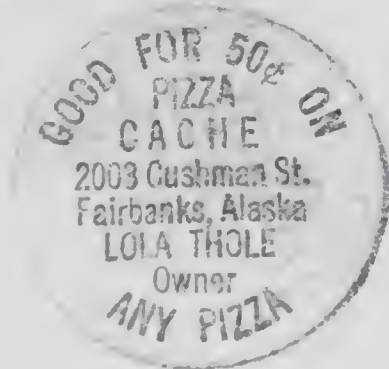
ANCHORAGE: Ship Creek Anchorage Tent City and Land Auction, Good for One Memory. Black on wood (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



ANCHORAGE: Ship Creek Saloon, Good for One Nights Delight, 10 Local Beauties At Tent City, Anchorage, 1915, Territory of Alaska, 1915. Issued 1990, pseudo-whorehouse token. Cast metal, uniface, 45mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



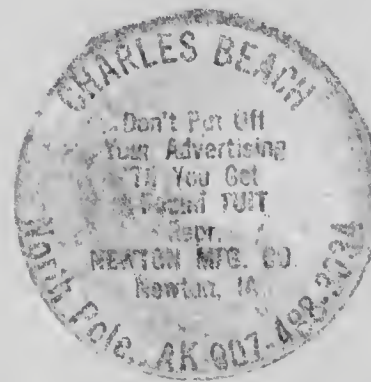
FAIRBANKS: Wild Bill's Saloon, Good for One Prepaid Drink. Brass, 32mm (submitted by Wil Courtney).



FAIRBANKS: Pizza Cache, Good for 50¢ on Any Pizza. Black on wood.



FAIRBANKS: Sullivan Motor Hotel, wooden nickel. Black on wood.



NORTH POLE: Charles Beach, specialty advertising products, wooden nickel. Black on wood.



SITKA: Sitka Elks Lodge 1662. Presumably a drink token, and hole cancelled. Uniface, black on yellow plastic, 36mm.



MAVERICK: Tye Billiard Hall, Billiards and Pool, Good for 5¢ in Trade. Brass, 21mm. Typical Mayer Bros. reverse. Tye, Alaska is an abandoned cannery site on the southern tip of Admiralty Island. There was also a business in Seattle that issued a token as "The Tye". We would appreciate hearing from anyone with more information on Tye, Alaska or "The Tye" of Seattle.

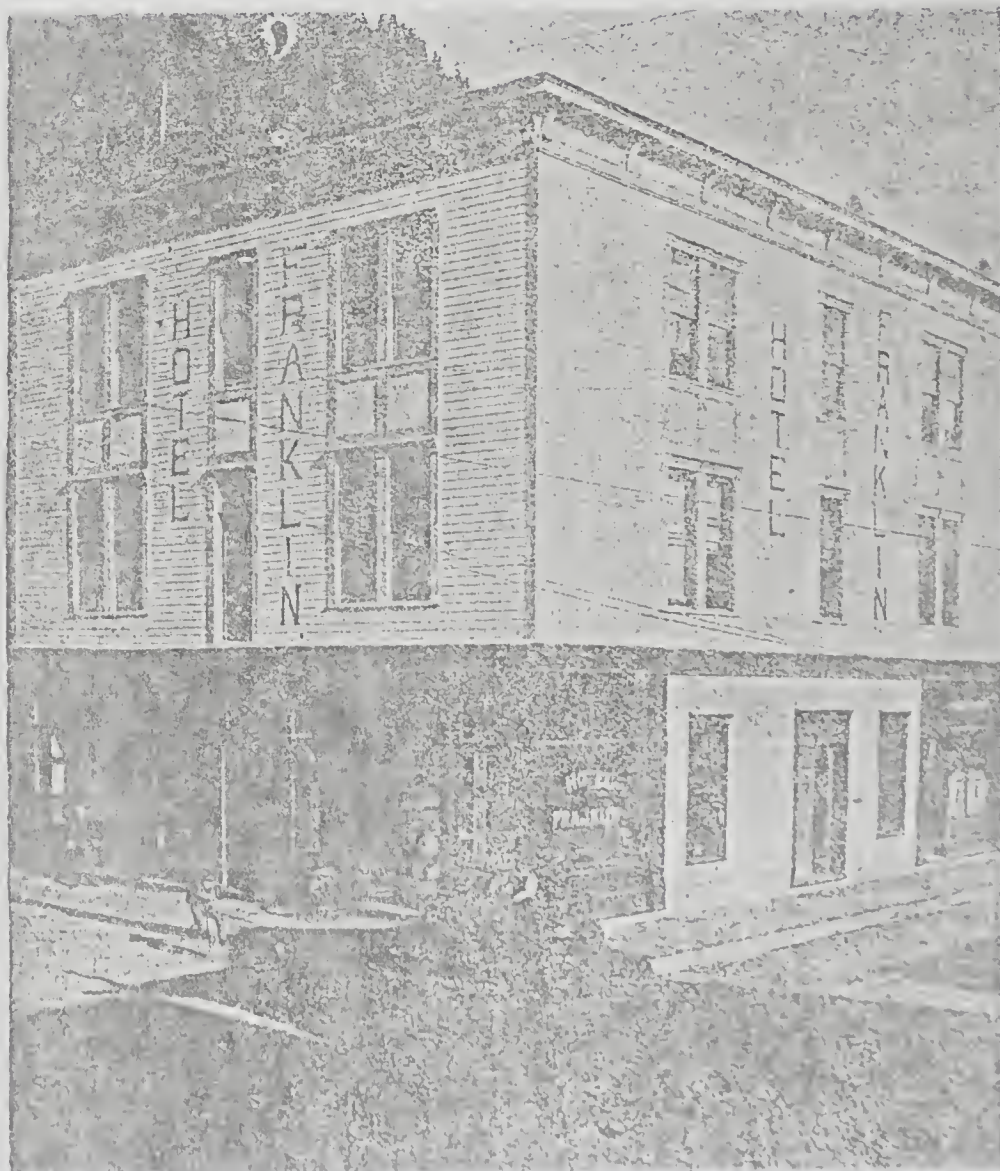
JOHN T. SPICKETT &
THE FRANKLIN HOTEL
OF
JUNEAU

(From the Daily Alaska Dispatch,
Special Mining Edition
March 27, 1900)

There is no class of institutions in the category of our representative establishments which exercise so potent an influence on the general welfare of the community in which they operate as our leading hotels. They represent the hospitality of our city to its visitors and friends.

Standing high on the list in Juneau, is the Franklin Hotel. The building is large, commodious and comfortable, and especially constructed for the comfortable appointments which go to make up a first class hotel. Its location is central, being on the corner of Front and Main streets, within reach of all steamer landings, which makes it so popular with the traveling public. It is under the personal management of Jno. T. Spickett, assisted by his charming wife. Mr. Spickett, from his experience as a hotel guest, understands the many small details of hotel life which go to make up the many comforts of the guest.

Mr. Spickett came to Juneau in 1895, when there was a demand for the best of vaudeville talent. Again in 1897, he was called to Juneau to accept the position of manager for Winn, Insley and Backe's opera house, and under his management the theatre was very successful. With rare business judgement Mr. Spickett decided to make his home in Juneau, but it was not until 1899 that he engaged in the hotel business. Mr. Spickett, during his professional engagements played nearly every large



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EDITORIAL

This month, we bring you the first of three articles from the Daily Alaskan Dispatch. We have also used up many of our spacefillers from the Douglas Island News papers that we still have for sale (\$12 each, 5 for \$48 or 6+ for \$9 each).

This month's For The Record is the wildest assortment of exonumia that we have seen in a long time.

It is auction time again. The Alaskan items from our March 2nd auction are listed in this issue. If you also collect U.S. and world coins, and would like a copy of the complete auction, please let us know.

Finally, a last minute note from our most loyal advertiser. Ms. Candace Waugaman of Chena Ventures has informed us that she can no longer tolerate our quaint little burg (cabin fever), is suffering from light deprivation (depressed by the darkness), and has frostbitten her tootsies in the confines of her mansion (we are talking serious housing). Therefore, she will be out of town from February 10 to February 21st. All orders will be honored based on the postmark.

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OBITUARY

The following appeared in the Juneau Empire December 5, 1990:

"A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Cathedral of the Nativity, 416 Fifth St., for longtime Juneau resident Josef Maxwell Smith.

Mr. Smith, 62, died Monday morning (ed. note: Dec. 3rd) in Juneau. He had lived in Alaska his entire life.

He was born Oct. 24, 1928, in Cordova. He had lived in Juneau for almost 40 years, having worked for the Federal Aviation Administration as well as owning several businesses, including the Lost River Trading Co.

Mr. Smith also worked as a commercial fisherman for 35 years, and was a member of the Elk's Lodge.

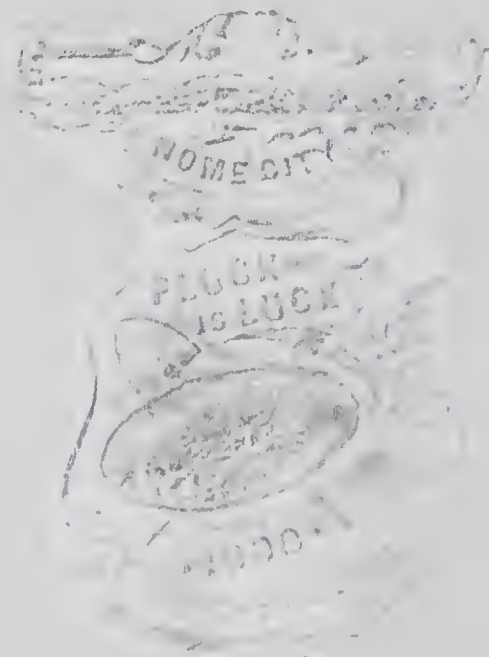
His parents were William A. and Adele (Erussard) Smith, and he was the grandson of "French Pete" Erussard, a Juneau-area prospector who sold his claim to the Treadwell Mining Company."

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Joe was well known to Alaskan token collectors. His passing will be mourned by all of us intrigued by these tiny pieces of Alaskan history.

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PLUCK IS LUCK



Neat hanging medal from Jerome Schaeper. Nome City scene above, "2nd Class" on gold pan and 1900 below. Could this refer to the "only 2nd Class Saloon in Alaska"?

JOHN T. SPICKETT, cont.

theatre in the United States and Europe, and the Jno. T. Spickett Comedy Co., which was owned and managed by Mr. Spickett, was one of the best known traveling companies during the 80's. During the Worlds Fair, Mr. Spickett was manager of the famous Lapland Pavilion.

Having lived in hotels for 25 years he understands how a first class hotel should be managed, and is giving the traveling public the benefit of this knowledge, by constantly keeping his house in the neatest possible condition, and surrounding his guest with every home comfort. His aim is to make them feel, on entering his hotel, that they are going into their own home, and that everything is for their comfort and pleasure.

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Some further information on John T. Spickett is found in the following issues of the Douglas Island News.

August 7, 1907: When you go to Juneau, stop in at Spickett's Smoke House and get a fine cigar (unclassified ad).

July 7, 1915: John T. Spickett of Juneau, has leased the building formerly occupied by the Minkove Hardware store and will operate a moving picture show.

August 8, 1915: Mr. John T. Spickett is making all preparations for the opening of his new show house in Douglas, which he will name the New Douglas Orpheum. His motto will be, "Nothing Too Good For Douglas," which sounds good to Douglas people.

**THE NEW
DOUGLAS
ORPHEUM**

JNO. T. SPICKETT, - PROP.

**THE HOUSE
OF GOOD SHOWS**

HENSON BLOCK

THE NORTHERN, DOUGLAS

From the Douglas Island News:

November 6, 1901: The Northern Hotel Bar was again thrown open to the public last evening, under the efficient management of Mr. James McCloskey, of Juneau.

The crowd that gathered were treated to the finest lunch that ever graced a hospitable board in Douglas.

Music was furnished for the occasion by Profs. Miller and Freemont.

The wines and liquors were the finest.

Mr. McCloskey is one of the old timers and always does things right. He and his assistants are very pleasant gentlemen and patrons of the establishment will receive the most courteous treatment.

July 2, 1902: The Hotel Northern has been entirely overhauled and refitted by the new proprietor, Mr. J.J. Penglase and is now more than ever entitled to the patronage of the public. Everything about the place is neat and clean and the culinary department is receiving special attention.

June 10, 1908: Workmen are renovating the Hotel Northern, getting ready for the opening when the owner, Ex-mayor Hudson returns, which will probably be about the 17th.

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The intertwinings of businesses is quite intriguing. All owners above had interests in other token issuing business.

The Hotel Northern Bar,

JAMES McCLOSKEY, PROP.

FINE WINES LIQUORS

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From the Douglas Island News

The Canteen

WINE AND LIQUOR MERCHANTS
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Douglas Opera House

S. GIUS, Prop.

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SHOW EVERY EV

Claret Wine, Bottled Beer, Bottled Porter. All Kinds of the Best Domestic and Imported Liquors Always in Stock.

The Douglas Opera

Hot a
a Spec

February 8, 1905: A new lighting plant has been installed at the Canteen that rivals the brilliance of the noonday sun.

June 23, 1915: The Canteen, Brie Company, is closing out its stock of wines and liquors at cost, and at midnight on June 30th the old Canteen will be a thing of the past. Mr. Brie has employed an experienced pharmacist and is busy ordering a large stock of drugs and such articles as are usually carried in a first class drug store.

The CITY BAKERY

JOSEPH RIEDI Prop.

We have the reputation of producing the best bread in Douglas

Sanitary Bakery Methods

FREE DELIVERY

Parties supplied with made-to-order dainties.

Your Patronage Solicited

Issued tokens as Douglas Bakery, B-7a.

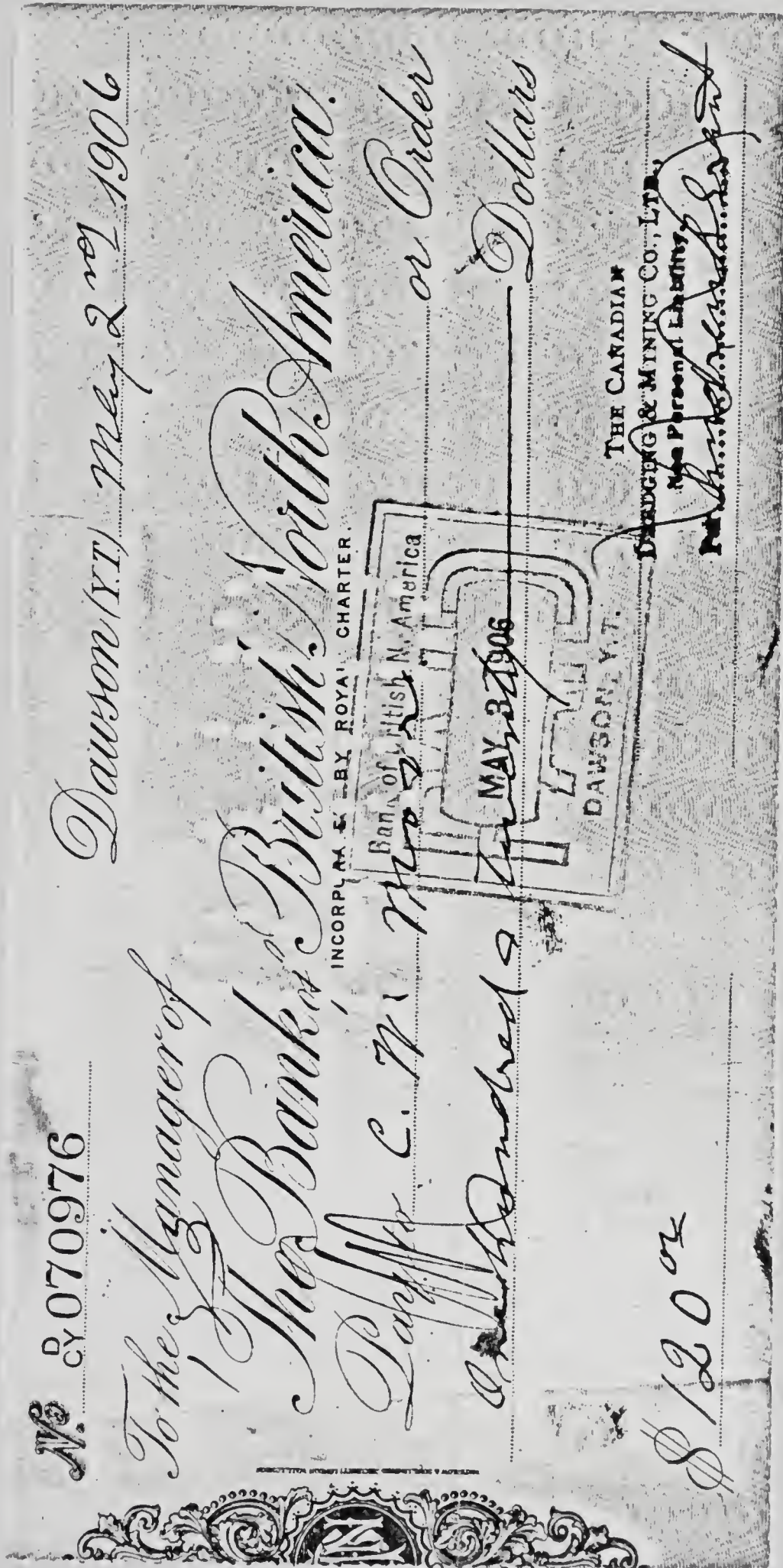


The Hotel Hunter

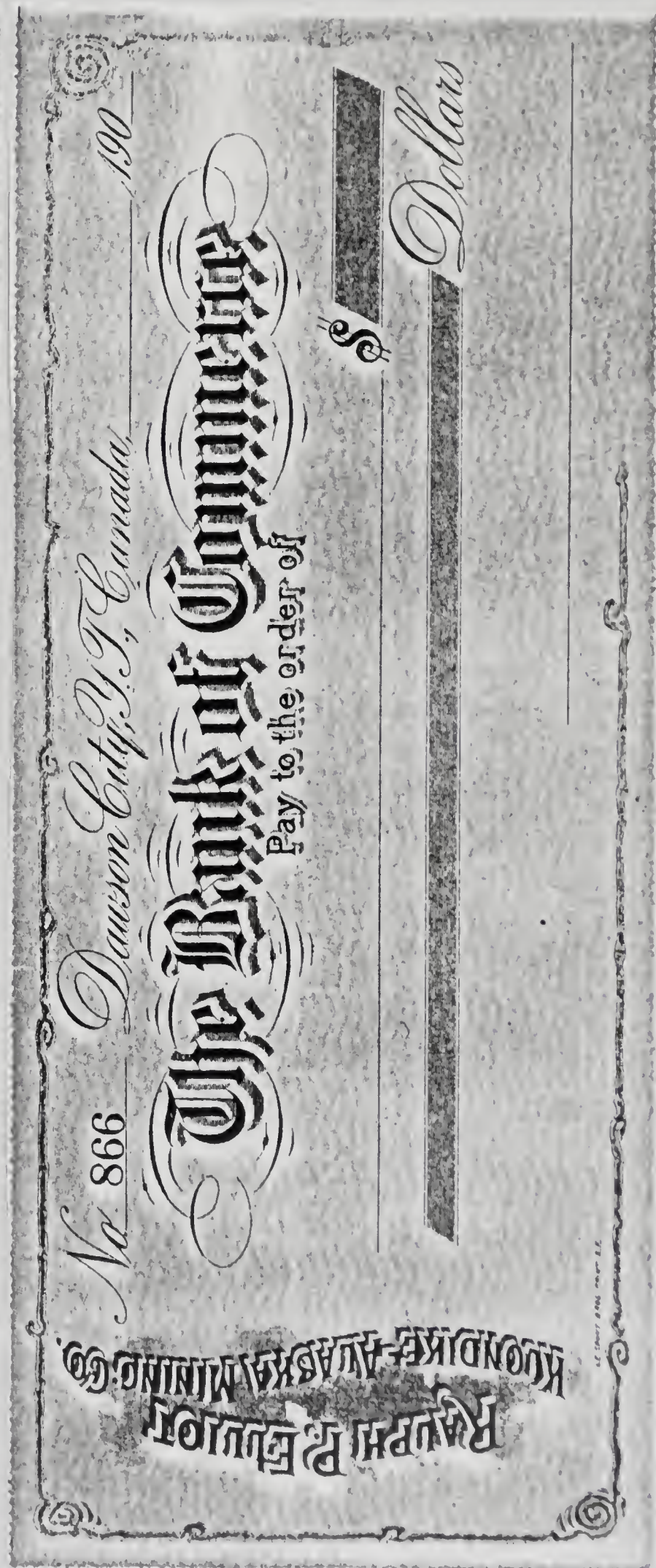
BARNEY CONRAD, Proprietor

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer on Draught

DOUGLAS, ALASKA

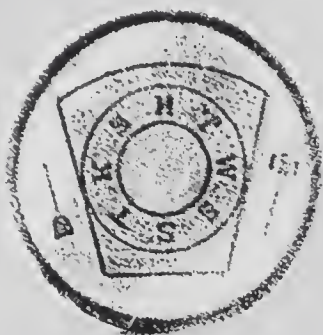


The Canadian Dredging & Mining Co., Ltd.
drawn on the Bank of British North America,
1906 (submitted by Don Stewart).



Klondike-Alaska Mining Co., drawn on The
(Canadian) Bank of Commerce, unissued,
pre-1910 (Submitted by Don Stewart).

FOR THE RECORD



ANCHORAGE: Masonic Penny. Alaska is abbreviated. Antique bronze, 32mm (submitted by Ron Benice).



WHITEHORSE, Y.T.: Masonic Penny, Yukon Chapter No. 38. 33mm, (submitted by Ron Benice).



KODIAK: Masonic Penny. One Penny on obverse, not on reverse. Bronze, 31mm (submitted by Ron Benice).



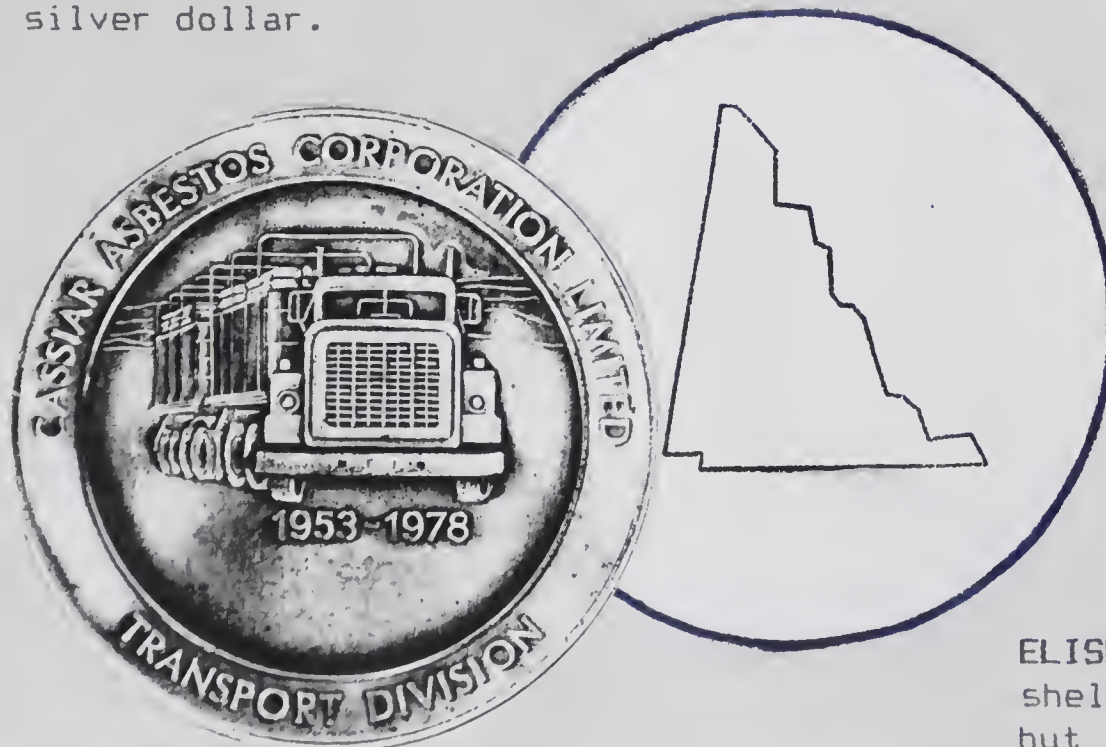
B.C. & YUKON: Masonic Penny, Royal Arch Masons of British Columbia and Yukon. 31mm (submitted by Ron Benice).



NENANA: Parker's Patch, "Garden of Weeden." Black on white sticker on 1922 silver dollar.



(GREAT BRITAIN): Keysham Harbour Works, Wills & Price. "Klondyke". Bob Lyall believes that "Klondyke" referred to a dock or segment of the harbor.



(CLINTON CREEK, Y.T.): Cassiar Asbestos Corp., Ltd., Transport Division. Reverse has outline of Yukon. Bronze, 63mm (submitted by Les Hill).



ELISHA KENT KANE: Large, silver color, shell type medal. Saw this at the ANA, but didn't note the size. My guess is 5 or 6 inches. High relief and attractive: "Born at Philadelphia, February 3, 1820, Died at Havana February 16, 1857."

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FAIRBANKS, ALASKA 99707
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ALASKAN TOKENS

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| 208 | Alaskan Token: Anchorage, Canteen Bar, 12 1/2 cents in trade, B-9a. A popular copper pictorial. | 75.00+ |
| 209 | Alaskan Tokens: Bethel, Oscar Samuelson, set of 3; 25 and 50 cents and \$1, B-4, a,b,c. Not a rare set, but one that is not offered too frequently. | 30.00+ |
| 210 | Alaskan Token: Brooks (now Livengood), Livengood Inn, 25 cents card-board token, B-2a. Pristine, as issued. | 30.00+ |
| 211 | Alaskan Token: Cordova, The Southern Club, 6 1/4 cents in trade, B-32a. A scarce token. | 60.00+ |
| 212 | Alaskan Tokens: Fairbanks, Pastime Cigar Store, 5, 10 and 25 cents in merchandise, B-34, a-c. Also, Craig, Lib's & Jessie's Cocktail Bar, 10 cents in trade, B-1a. A total of 4 tokens. | 45.00 |
| 213 | Alaskan Token: Fairbanks, Bentley Dairy Co., 10 cents Milk Bottle Dairy, B-6a. A scarce token, but rumors of a hoard in Arkansas are circulating. This is from a local consignor. | 50.00+ |
| 214 | Alaskan Token: Fairbanks, Chisholm & Hall, 12 1/2 cents, B-11a. This token and the following token were at one time considered quite rare. Recent auction appearances seem to dispute this. Still fairly scarce, and worthy of a decent bid. | 100.00+ |
| 215 | Alaskan Token: Fairbanks, Hall's Bookstore, 12 1/2 cents, B-20b. Still fairly scarce and desirable. | 100.00+ |
| 216 | Alaskan Tokens: Gambell, Reindeer Commercial Company, 1, 5, 10 and 25 cents tokens, B-1, a-d. Some of the most common Alaskan tokens but very popular (because they are cheap and where they are from)! | 20.00 |
| 217 | Alaskan Token: (Hot Springs), Morrison, Good for 25¢ in Trade, B-1b. A very scarce token from what is now known as Manley Hot Springs. The first we have ever seen! | 300.00+ |
| 218 | Alaskan Token: Juneau, Juneau Drug Co., 5 cents in trade, B-31a. Kaye Dethridge lists the 6 1/4 cents token at \$275, and both GBD and Benice show the 5 cents as scarcer than the 6 1/4. This token is very nice, still exhibiting mint luster. | 300.00+ |
| 219 | Alaskan Tokens: Koyukuk, D. Verneti, partial set of 4 tokens; 12 1/2 and 50 cents, \$1 and \$5, B-3, a,c,d,e. The 12 1/2 cent token has some damage not uncommon to aluminum tokens from the "bush". The other two aluminum are undamaged but for circulation. The brass \$5 is AU. These are the affordable tokens from Koyukuk. | 60.00+ |
| 220 | Alaskan Tokens: Noorvik, Cooperative Store, 25 and 50 cents, \$1, B-1 c,d,e. Common (as Alaskan tokens go) and affordable. | 20.00 |
| 221 | Alaskan Token: Ruby, Shel's, worth 25 cents in this store, B-3a. A very scarce token from a scarce town. A bit of corrosion, but all legends are legible. | 175.00+ |
| 222 | Alaskan Tokens: Savoonga, Reindeer Commercial Co., 5 tokens from 1 cent to 50 cents, B-1, a to e. | 35.00 |
| 223 | Alaskan Token: Seward, Seward Bar, 12 1/2 cents in trade, B-11a. Simple but attractive scalloped copper token. | 50.00+ |
| 224 | Alaskan Tokens: (Sparrevohn), 719th A.C.W. SQDN, 10 cents, B-1d. Sparrevohn is an aircraft control site west of Anchorage. These later military tokens are much harder to obtain than is generally recognized. | 30.00+ |
| 225 | Alaskan Token: Skagway, Board of Trade, Worth 12 1/2¢ at..., B-3d. Of all the Alaskan tokens, this is my favorite, "From The Land Of Gold Where There Is Plenty For All". Scarce and popular. | 250.00+ |
| 226 | Alaskan Token: (Unga), Alaska Codfish Co., Baranoff Station, One Employee's meal, B-1a1. Interesting piece with no real information available. | 80.00+ |
| 227 | Alaska Gold 2 Too Wah, nice AU. The 2 Too Wah (2 Ivories) were struck on 12 Kt. gold planchets by Nathan Joseph in San Francisco in 1910. These tokens are much more rare than the AYPE gold and are dated "1862" on the obverse under the portrait of an Eskimo. It shows two ivory tusks and a dog sled on the reverse. Gould-Dethridge #108. | 400.00 |
| 228 | Alaska Gold, 1/2 Pinch, 1900, XF, GBD #145. Nice little piece from an enigmatic series. | 75.00-125.00 |
| 229 | Cheechako Grubstake medal, 1963, by North Star Enterprises, GBD #4, page 171. North Star Enterprises issued medals in brass from 1961 to 1964. In 1963 and 1964 they also issued a very limited number in silver. This medal is number 37 of only 49 minted. Very scarce and worthy of strong bid. | 200.00 |

- 230 Purchase Centennial medal set from Hope, Alaska, 1967. Set of three in silver, bronze and brass, number 65 of a total of 100 sets minted. Obverse of each medal shows a gold panner (on the silver medal he has a small gold nugget in his pan), while the reverse has the Purchase Centennial totem pole. A very scarce set in custom holder. 125.00+
- 231 Pioneer Memorial Park A-67 medal set, 1967. Set of two medals in silver and bronze. To celebrate the Purchase Centennial, Pioneer Memorial Park (now Alaskaland) was built in Fairbanks. Attractive medal with a locomotive and riverboat. Then, disaster struck (see the next lot). 25.00
- 232 Great Alaskan Flood medal set, 1967. Set of three medals in silver, brass, and bronze. This is presentation set number 56 of 100. The obverse has Gov. Hickel and Sen. Gruening, the reverse, a scene of flooded Fairbanks. A scarce and desirable set. 100.00+
- 233 Anchorage Glacier Pilots baseball club, 1969-71. Set of three medals, (2) silver and one bronze commemorating their two National Championships, and one second place finish. This is presentation set number 373 of probably 1000. 40.00+
- 234 Trans-Alaska Pipeline Medals. From the popular set of 12, we offer here (2) 1974, #1; (2) 1975M, #2; (1) 1975S, #4 with loop solder on at 12:00; and (1) 1976M, #6, the muled variety with the reverse from #5 (quite scarce). A total of 6, 1 oz. silver medals. 125.00
- 235 25th Anniversary of Statehood and Presidential/Papal Visit medals, 1984 and 1985, respectively. Well, one day Dick decided to "clean" up a few cubby holes around the store (cleaning and Dick do not belong in the same sentence) and found these two special medals. Both are serial numbered "7" giving an unintentional matched set! Only 50 of each series were numbered and we thought they had long since been sold out. The Presidential/Papal Visit medals were officially sanctioned by the organizing committee here in Fairbanks and like the 25th Anniversary of Statehood medal, bears our "Denali" reverse. Both are 1 oz. of pure silver, and originally sold for \$50 each. A rare opportunity. 2 pieces. 100.00-300.00
- 236 Alaska Railroad Medal, 1985. 2,000 numbered medals were struck. This is undoubtedly the most popular medal either of us has ever handled. One of the older diesel engines, #1500, is on the obverse. These were struck mostly for railroad employees to commemorate the purchase of the Alaska Railroad by the state on January 5, 1985. This is a low number, #36. 25.00
- 237 Alaska Books. All about the Pribilof Islands and seals. 1) "Illustrations Showing Condition of Fur-Seal Rookeries in 1895", Government Printing Office, 1896. Called an "Atlas", this book is all photos of the rookeries. Some photos are 3 feet long. About 40 photos. Part-leather binding has separated, needs rebinding. 2) "Seal Islands of Alaska", House Doc. No. 93, 1911. Over 1200 pages 3) "Fur Seals and Other Life of Pribilof Islands Alaska, 1914", printed 1915, Senate Doc. No. 980. Both 2) and 3) are in excellent condition, and 3) has quite a few maps. 4) Two volumes "Alaska Fishery and Fur Seal Industries", 1943-50 and 1951-56. These are bound "statistical digests" by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. Many statistics and some photos. Many token issuers mentioned in the statistical tables. These are also in excellent condition. A total of 5 books. 230.00
- 238 Alaska Sportsman magazine. A total of 10 issues as follows: 4/39, 5/40, 9/40, 11/40, 5/42, 7/42, 5/53, 6/55, 7/55 and 10/55. Great Alaskan stories, trivia, history, hunting, fishing, etc. A total of 10 magazines. 50.00
- 239 Novelty Alaskan Newspapers. The kind printed for tourists with "your" name. These are for Jim Winterbower, what a guy! Jim killed a 250 pound mankiller wolf (2 of these), strangles 1400 pound bear, and battles 16 foot killer shark with pocket knife! Great stuff! Circa late 1940's or early 1950's. 4 papers. 20.00



CHENA VENTURES
P.O. BOX 80589
FAIRBANKS, ALASKA 99708

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| 1. CHICHAGOFF DEVELOPMENT CO. check on B. M. BEHREND'S Bank, Juneau, 1924 | 15.00 |
| 2. THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA, DAWSON (Y.T.), 1906 check | 10.00 |
| 3. MINERS AND MERCHANTS BANK, IDITAROD, ALASKA, 1911 check | 5.00 |
| 4. View-Master Reel, each containing 7 three-dimensional pictures in full color Kodachrome, No's 302 (ALASKA), 303 (ALASKA SKAGWAY), 305 (SITKA), 306 (MOUNT MCKINLEY), 307 (KETCHIKAN AND VICINITY), 308 (ANCHORAGE), 309 (THE ESKIMOS), all for \$25.00 or EACH | 4.00 |
| 5. View-Master ANCHORAGE AND WILDERNESS BEAUTY, Packet No. A 103, 21 view-master full-color 3-dimension pictures in original packet | 9.00 |
| 6. Medal on "eye" for chain, The Hub City, U.S.W.V., Department of Washington and ALASKA, "Compliments of Centralia, Wash. June 22-26, 1915 | 16.00 |
| 7. Tokens CITY OF ANCHORAGE 1970 Golden Anniversary "Pages of Progress" and ALASKA THE 49TH STATE \$1.00 1959 Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce, BOTH | 5.00 |
| 8. CHICHAGOF CLUB, Chichagof, Alaska, Good for 5¢ in Trade | 20.00 |
| 9. ALASKA ELKS MOTHER LODGE, Juneau 420, 1968 token | 4.00 |
| 10. ALASKA COACHWAYS TOKEN, Eielson A.F.B., Fairbanks, Alaska | 15.00 |
| 11. 1904 PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY travel brochure "All the Year Round Tours" to Tropical Climes and the FRIGID ZONE, poor condition, has been wet and one page in 15 page Alaska section torn, but a must have for collectors | 30.00 |
| 12. <u>AN ALASKA INTERLUDE</u> travel brochure for Alaska Steamship Company, in mint condition, 7½"x10", thought to be used for several years | 17.50 |
| 13. <u>ALASKA AND THE YUKON...LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN</u> travel brochure for Canadian National Railway, 7½"x10½", marks on back, otherwise mint | 22.00 |
| 14. S.S. ALASKA, ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO. label, has been folded so | 6.50 |
| 15. THE ALASKA LINE Matchbook, Alaska Steamship Company, good as new | 6.00 |
| 16. ZIEGLER MENU, Alaska Steamship Company's S.S. Mount McKinley, 1941 | 8.00 |
| 17. Post cards, five linens from each town, KETCHIKAN SITKA JUNEAU, any five for | 5.00 |
| 18. 3 Post Cards, ca. 1909, "A Walrus Herd in the Arctic", "Reindeer Team carrying Mail, Alaska", "Reindeer Herd, Alaska", ALL | 9.50 |
| 19. SITKA Lowman & Hanford post cards "Greek Church Sitka, Alaska", "Old Grave Yard Sitka Alaska", pre 1910, BOTH | 6.00 |
| 20. Three DOG TEAM Post Cards, one pre-1906, one real photo, ALL FOR | 8.00 |
| 21. Three TREADWELL MINE POST CARDS, all Case photos published by Edward Mitchell, great cards if you don't have them, ALL FOR | 12.00 |
| 22. Fold-out Post Card, SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA, Views in Color w/Sydney Laurence on both sides of outside, boring pictures on the inside, but a steal at | 7.00 |
| 23. Covers, very different, both WILL ROGERS-WILEY POST MEMORIAL EXPEDITION to establish historical marker, Point Barrow, Alaska. postmarked August 15, 1938. BARROW, ALASKA, EACH | 8.00 |
| 24. Cover U.S. Air Mail FAM-28, "First Flight NEW YORK TO ANCHORAGE" Jan 1 1947 with New York pm on front, Anchorage pm on back | 4.00 |
| 25. Keystone View Stereo Cards "9191-"Bound for the Klondyke Gold Fields, Chilkoot Pass, Alaska." and #9195 - "Preparing to Climb The Golden Stair and Peterson's Trail, Chilkoot Pass, Alaska." orange cards both for \$25.00 or EACH | 15.00 |
| 26. Keystone View Stereo Cards #9374 - "Placer Mining near the Yukon River, Alaska" #11561 - "Big Ice on the Allenkaket River, Alaska", and #11530 - Transportation over Icy Trails North of the Arctic Circle, Alaska" EACH | 10.00 |
| 27. Wien Air Alaska 8 stir sticks and 4 napkins | 3.75 |
| 28. Voucher for Fees and Mileage of Witnesses, 191__, ALASKA, a 1909 U.S. Form | 3.50 |
| 29. CHATANIKA TRADING CO. unused 1930's invoice & duplicate with great back | 5.00 |

Please keep going on next page...this ad gets worse!!

30.	SKAGWAY, ALASKA, 1900 unused City Council meeting notice card waiting to be signed by the mayor	3.50
31.	Invoice PETER CURRAN GENERAL MERCHANDISE, SOLOMON, ALASKA, 1949	4.00
32.	Packing crate tage from CLEARY HILL MINES COMPANY, Fairbanks, Alaska	3.00
33.	TANANA MINES RAILROAD COMPANY, Cleveland Stage Line round trip ticket, Fairbanks to Dome City, Dome City to Fairbanks, MINT	12.00
34.	ALL-ALASKA DOG DERBY (1941), Fairbanks, Alaska "counterfoil" ticket, unused	1.50
35.	BELLE OF THE YUKON Sheet Music "Sleighrode in July"	12.00
36.	SHEET MUSIC, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer", "The Gold Diggers of Broadway", "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town", "Here Comes Santa Claus", "All that Glitters is Not Gold", "Golden State", "Darkness on the Delta (torn)", "When There's a Breeze on Lake Louise", "Frosty the Snow Man", EACH	3.00
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39.	ALASKA PATROL, Six Lobby Cards from movie "Alaska Patrol" plus one more damaged free, 11" x 14", ALL SIX+	40.00
40.	MIDNIGHT SUN BEER LABEL, Pioneer Brewing Company, Fairbanks, Alaska	17.50
41.	MIDNIGHT SUN BEER LABEL, says PIONEER BREWING COMPANY and fits neck of beer bottle, small	4.00
42.	"ALASKA: LAND OF OPPORTUNITY", 34 page magazine article from Munsey's Magazine May, 1914 by Judson C. Welliver, first few corners missing, includes 13 Dobbs photos, 5 Hegg photos and 15 other famous photographers pix, as well as maps	15.00
43.	"THE REAL KLONDIKE" magazine article by James S. Easby-Smith from January, 1898 Cosmopolitan with LaRoche photos and yours for only	15.00
44.	"ALASKA'S GOVERNMENT RAILROAD" by John E. Ballaine, and "THE AVIATOR'S OPPORTUNITY IN THE ARCTIC", both in the May, 1915 American Review of Reviews, BOTH	10.00
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46.	"MOOSE HUNTING WITH THE TRO-CHU-TIN" article out of March, 1900 Harper's New Monthly Magazine, probably by Tappan Adney who has done all the drawings throughout the article and tells a good story	12.00
47.	INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS IN ALASKA, 5" x 7½", s.b. 32 page book done by E. S. Harrison for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Seattle, 1909	12.50
48.	SILVER (Some Pertinent Facts Relating to Bimetallism) by William A. Hesse, Juneau, Alaska, April 9, 1933, 6"x9" s.b., only a miner would appreciate	4.00
49.	Prints from book with reverse description of area, including "Glacier in Alaska THE MUIR, Fronting the Ocean", "FORT WRANGEL, Alaska: Street of Indian Village" "SITKA, Alaska. Centre View (Capital of Alaska)", 8½"x10", EACH	4 50
50.	Intagliogravure pictures from 1914 Mentor magazine, each 7"x9½" and frameable with description on back of photo, "Yakutat Bay, Alaska", "A Placer Gold Mine on Moose Creek, Alaska" and "A Team of Eighteen Dogs at a Road House in Alaska" (on the Seward Trail), EACH	6.00
51.	ALASKAN REPORTER, Dec-Jan 1953-54 magazine, good condition with good pictures and articles	6.00
52.	IDITAROD TRAIL ANNUAL, Anchorage to Nome Race, 1974 (tear in cover)	12.00
53.	IDITAROD TRAIL ANNUAL, Anchorage to Nome Race, 1976, 1977, 1979, EACH	10.00
54.	Lantern Slide THE ALASKA RAILROAD, Neg. No. 293, "The Camp Robber", mint condition, part of a series promoting the ARR	25.00
55.	Bookplate "From the Library of CARL J. LOMEN" of Lomen Commercial Company and Lomen Bros. in Nome, Alaska, very Alaskan bookplate	4.00
56.	CAPITAL OIL AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY unissued, undated stock certificate no. 109, green on white	20.00
57.	PORTAGE BAY EXPLORATION COMPANY Oil Royalty Certificate from 20's, Certificate No. A25, signed but unused	25.00
58.	ALASKA MEXICAN GOLD MINING COMPANY 1909 Stock Certificate for 50 shares at \$5.00 each, blue on white, used	25.00
59.	ALASKA TREADWELL GOLD MINING COMPANY stock certificate blue on white, dated 1932 for 50 shares of \$25.00 stock issued to Frank Lewis	27.50

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SHELDON JACKSON MUSEUM

IDITAROD 1991



The Sheldon Jackson Museum has issued its second medal honoring native Alaskan art forms. This recently issued medal depicts a specimen of Athabaskan beadwork that is in the Museum's collection.

Still available is the Museum's first medal, featuring the artwork from the top of a carve Tlinget box.

These medals are struck in 1 oz. of pure silver, and have an antiqued finish.

Both of these medals are \$29 each.

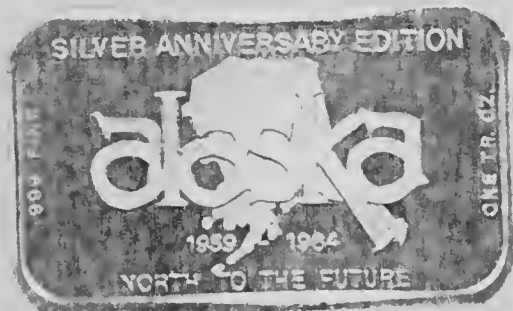


The obverse of this medal features the Iditarod logo, an "I" with dog's head, and legend. The reverse has a musher and a sled dog.

This medal is limited to 2,000 pieces, and packaged in an attractive display case. The price for this medal is \$29.00.

This medal is struck in 1 oz. of pure silver and has a proof finish.

It is interesting to note that all three medals on this page were minted by the Liberty Mint. The Sheldon Jackson medals are have a very nice antiqued finish, while the Iditarod medals are a very frosted proof finish.



Limited stock of the silver bars illustrated to the left. While they last, only \$9 each plus postage.

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING:

- _____ SHELDON JACKSON MUSEUM "TLINGET" MEDAL @ \$29.00-----
- _____ SHELDON JACKSON MUSEUM "ATHABASKAN" MEDAL @ \$29.00-----
- _____ 1991 IDITAROD MEDAL @ \$29.00-----
- _____ Silver Bars as above @ \$9.00 each-----

POSTAGE AND HANDLING----- 2.00

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SEND PAYMENT TO: A.R.C.I., P.O. BOX 72832, FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, 99707.

YUKON NOTES A REMINDER OF "TRAIL OF '98"

by

James E. Charlton

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The "Yukon" surcharge \$10 banknote dated 1892 of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is an interesting memento of the "Trail of '98", the most fantastic gold stampede the world has ever known. The over-printed notes were intended for use only in the Yukon and if lost by accident or theft, while in transit, it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to negotiate them elsewhere.

Both "Yukon" and "Dawson" surcharges were used in various colours. An added precautionary measure, the notes were forwarded to the Yukon branches without countersignature, this being affixed at the issuing branch. The serial numbers were recorded before shipment.

It was on August 17, 1896, that an important strike was made on Bonanza Creek, a tributary of the Klondike River and this and other finds in the same district soon made the Yukon world famous. News reached the outside world in 1897 that gold was there for the taking and thousands of men in all conditions of like and few of the more daring women rushed into the Yukon in the hope of becoming rich over night.

Ships landed the gold seekers at Alaskan ports and from there they climbed the snow covered Chilkoot or White Passes, often in sub-zero weather and blizzards. This was followed by an exhausting 600 mile trip, via a chain of frozen and partially frozen lakes and rivers, downstream to Dawson City. Hundreds of the fortune hunters and horses perished in the mountain passes, while others drowned in the turbulent rivers.

Dawson mushroomed to a city of 2,000 and was bigger than Edmonton at that time. Between 1897 and 1913 more than \$100 million was obtained from placers of the Klondike Creeks.

The initial supply of banknotes went along with the six members of the bank staff and had to be carried over the passes and then down the 600 miles of waterways to Dawson City. The notes were originally in an hermetically sealed box in order that no damage might occur from mishaps on the way.

During the trip from Vancouver to Skagway the most general topic of conversation was found to be the successful exploits of a gang headed by the notorious thug, "Soapy Smith", who for a long time operated

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EDITORIAL

By the time most of you receive this, your editor will be basking (or is that baking) on the beach at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Time to leave Fairbanks for a break, just as the weather is improving. It is too depressing to go someplace only to return to temperatures colder than when you left!

This issue was a bit of a hurry up issue, rushing to get it in the mail before vacation time. We have had permission to use the article on the front page since 1982. With the recent sale of material from the American Bank Note Company's archives, this seemed like a good time to use it.

Alan Weinberg has sent in a couple of neat things "For The Record". I must agree with Alan that the Catalla token is a dynamite piece. I will not report what he told me he paid for it, but I think we should notify the authorities in California that they have someone walking the streets that should be locked up for his own protection.

Depending on how I feel when we return from Mexico, April's issue may be an April/May issue. If "mañana" sets in, then that definitely will be the case! So, don't be concerned if you do not get the next issue quite as quickly as usual.

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PRICES REALIZED

The following are the prices realized from our auction of March 2. These are only the Alaskan lots. Refer to the February issue for lot descriptions.

208	50.00	224	15.00
209	35.00	225	230.00
210	80.00*	226	150.00*
211	30.00	227	300.00
212	50.00	228	165.00
213	70.00*	229	160.00*
214	75.00	230	110.00*
215	255.00	231	26.00
216	10.00	232	100.00
217	300.00*	233	40.00
218	270.00*	234	60.00*
219	70.00	235	120.00*
220	26.00	236	28.00
221	180.00*	237	225.00*
222	20.00	238	75.00
223	60.00	239	12.00

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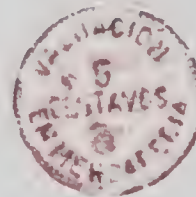
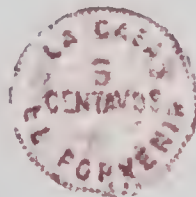
MINER'S SALOON, DOUGLAS, AK

From the Douglas Island News, August 5, 1908:



The matter of granting a license to the Miner's Saloon (against which a protest having over a thousand names has been filed) will be taken up by Federal judge G..... upon his return to Juneau.

PORVENIR, TIERRA DEL FUEGO, CHILE?



Above is a little token that I fell asleep on in a mail bid auction. Is it from Porvenir, the main town in the Chilean portion of Tierra del Fuego? It is from "La Casa El Porvenir", with a "Valuacion" of 5 Centavos.

Would have liked to have this piece, but one cannot buy everything. An interesting maverick!

YUKON NOTES, cont.

unchecked, with headquarters at Skagway.

It was obvious that the large box of banknotes with its countersunk screws and the seals of the bank, could not escape the notice of "Soapy" and so one night the box was quietly broken up and thrown out the cabin porthole. The notes were then placed in kit bags with clothing stuffed around the packages.

Canvas bags were obtained for the displaced wearing apparel. On arrival at Skagway, the kit bags and their contents were thrown casually on the dock with the other baggage, but two armed members of the bank were never more than a few feet away.

The exhausting journey from Skagway to Dawson City, which required four weeks, was completed on June 14 and the Yukon branch opened for business the following day, June 15, 1898.

The ten dollar note has an attractive center vignette with a helmeted female in an oval frame with cherubs at each side. At the right is a child writing on a slate and the bank seal is at the left. The main feature of the reverse design is the engraving of the bank's head office

erected in 1889.

It was replaced in 1932 with a much larger building, more than thirty stories in height, which was the tallest building in the British Empire for a number of years. While this building is still in use, it is now only a small portion of the mammoth Commerce court completed in 1972.

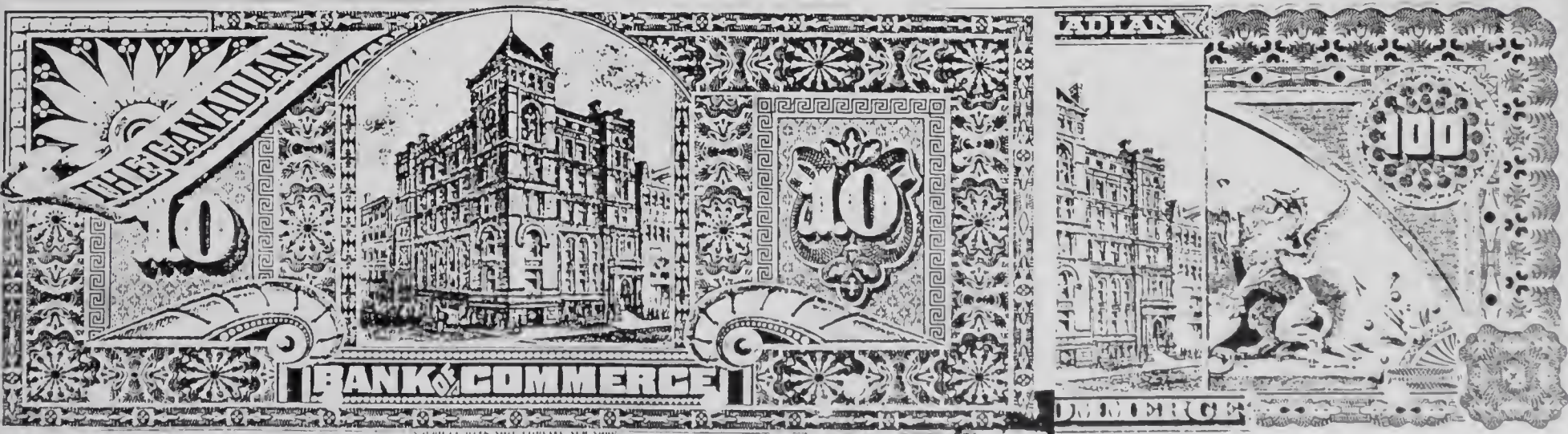
In checking the records at the Head Office of the banks in Toronto, I learned the first ten dollar notes sent to the Yukon had a purple surcharge and were numbered 85,001 to 90,000 (the \$5 from 290,000 to 300,000).

As my note has the purple surcharge and the number 85,608, it was definitely in the first shipment. I also learned that H.T. Wills whose countersignature appears on the note, was one of the six members of the party who made the historic trip to Dawson City to open the branch.

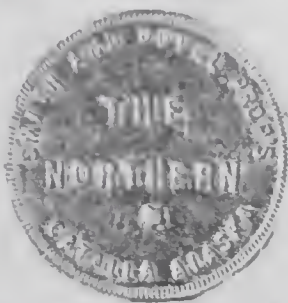
(Ed. note: For more information on the overprinted notes issued by the Canadian Bank of Commerce for use in the Yukon, see Yukon Numismatica by Leslie C. Hill and Scott A. Simpson.)



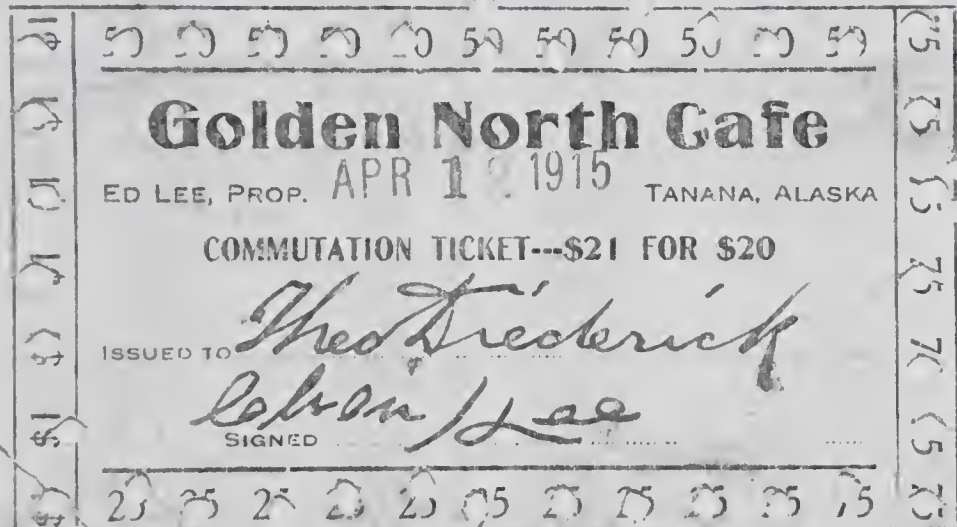
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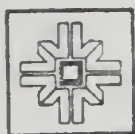
The above two notes were recently auctioned with other items from the American Bank Note Company's archives. The \$10 note with two different lettering styles is unique. Due to space limitations, there is some overlapping of the backs (submitted by Ron Benice).



KATALLA: The Northern, Smith and Duval, Props. Katalla is spelled CatAlla (the A being an oil derrick). This an an earlier spelling, so this token most likely pre-dates B-4a. Neither obverse or reverse dies match B-4a (submitted by Alan Weinberg).



TANANA: Golden North Cafe, Commutation ticket, \$21 for \$20. Two varieties: black on yellow and black on gray or faded blue. Both 103 x 59mm. A meal ticket with numbers around the edges to be punched as used.



Town & Mountain
HOTEL
WHITEHORSE, YUKON

1 COMPLIMENTARY

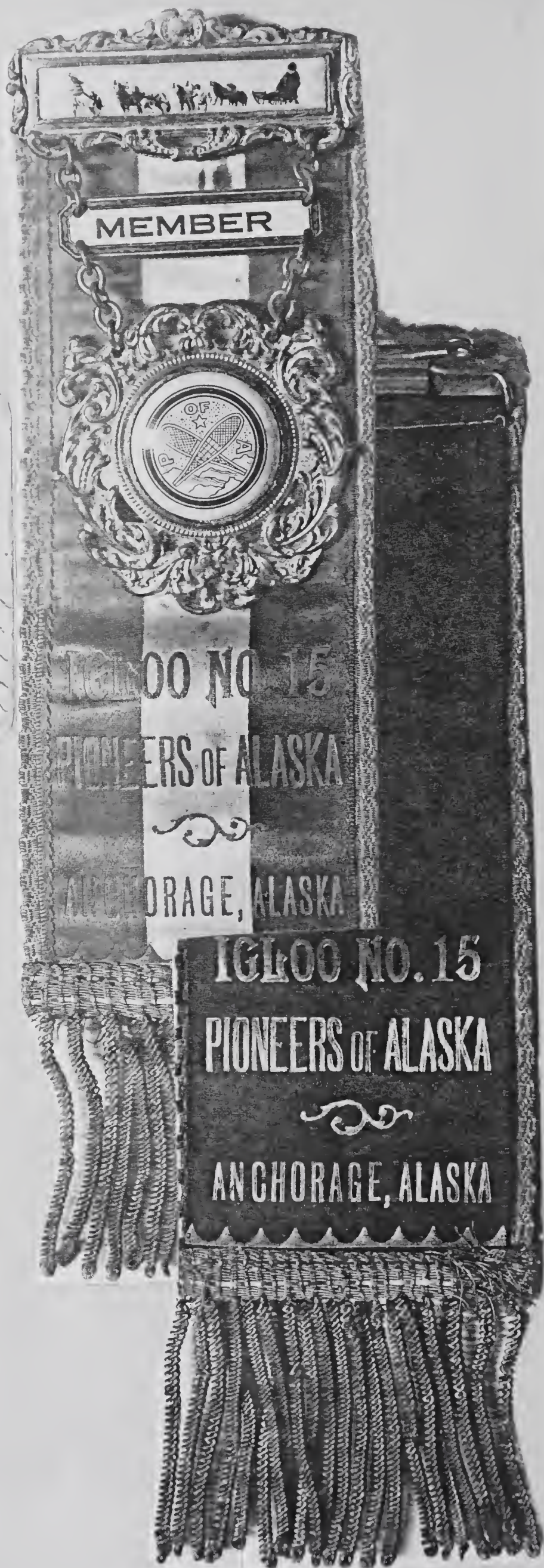
HIGHBALL OR DOMESTIC BEER
DURING HAPPY HOUR (MON.-FRI.)

compliments of:

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WHITEHORSE, Y.T.: Town & Mountain Hotel, 1 Complimentary Highball or Domestic Beer Black on light gray, 89 x 51mm (business card size) (submitted by Brian Denman).

ANCHORAGE: Pioneers of Alaska, Igloo 15, hanging ribbon. Celluloid pictorial similar to Willis & Welch, raised celluloid P of A emblem in center. Front is red, white and blue with gold lettering and trim. Back is black with gold lettering and trim. 58 x 210mm (submitted by Alan Weinberg).





The old townsite of Cleary has been the haunt of bottle diggers for over 40 years. Destroyed by fire in 1907, most of the inhabitants moved to Chatanika to the then richer diggings.

In the summer of 1990, two bottle diggers went to the old townsite that had been searched many times. Much to their disappointment, they saw that a "cat" had been through there, and it had removed about a foot of topsoil. Obviously, it was preparing the ground for mining. While the immediate reaction was disappointment, closer examination showed that it had removed the "overburden", and exposed some bottles. Many were broken by the earth moving, but some were still intact.

In the process of searching for bottles, the diggers found what looked to be the outline of an old building. While probing and digging for bottles, one of the diggers found something round, heavily caked in dirt. Rubbing off the loose dirt revealed nothing. He put it in his pocket, and continued hunting bottles with reasonable success.



Mining on Cleary Creek, Cleary City in the background.

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EDITORIAL

We must thank the person that provided the information and the tokens for our "hoard sale". He wishes to remain anonymous, and we respect that wish (bamboo under the fingernails will not force us to divulge our source!). It is a great opportunity for all Alaskan token collectors.

Pricing is always difficult. We have attempted to price these reasonably based upon the information that we have. There are those that will disagree and feel the tokens are too cheap (and buy them), and those that will feel they are too expensive (and not buy them). We would like to explain our logic for pricing these the way we did.

The W.A. & H. token from Dyea actually says Dyea on it. It is a rare token, and the number of these in the hoard is the least. It should be the most expensive.

Both the "Fritz" and Palace Cigar Store were found in larger quantities than the Dyea, but similar quantities to each other. Neither give a place name. Fritz is a pretty safe bet for Cleary, but it is only about 99% positive. The Palace is attributed to Fairbanks but I have a funny feeling that it too belongs in Cleary, and maybe further research will bear that out. These then, should be about the same price.

Finally, the Eddie Willis was the most plentiful in the hoard, yet we priced this higher than the "Fritz" and Palace. The quantity of the acceptable pieces is not that much greater than the other two, but in our mind the deciding factor is that there is no doubt that it was issued by Eddie Willis. This is a positive. If the "Fritz" token had said Fritz Welch or Tom Welch, then it too would be positive.

Condition is another consideration, but in this hoard they are all pretty corroded, and this is not an important factor, except on the Eddie Willis tokens.

So there you have it. Scarcity and the strength of the attribution play a major part in pricing these tokens. We believe they are quite reasonably priced based on what Alaskan tokens have been bringing at

auction. The best thing about this hoard is that we have a very good feel for what is available. The buyers can make an informed judgement and decide if they feel the tokens are worth what we are asking.

Hoards are fun. They allow more people to acquire more tokens to keep their interests alive. Having a unique token is enjoyable for only one person. With a hoard like this, more people can share in the history and lore of tokens.

HEADQUARTERS, TANANA

On page 28 is an original workorder from Meyer Bros., Seattle for tokens for the Headquarters in Tanana, Alaska. The tokens were ordered in 1916 by George F. Bemis. It is interesting to note that 520 tokens cost \$20.68!

The charges are broken down into press work, materials, die sinker and wrapping room.

This is really a neat piece of historical material to enhance any token collection.

Our thanks to Bary Bender of Seattle for sending this to us.

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TOKEN HOARD, cont.

After returning home, he cleaned the token further to find that it had the name "Fritz" on it. He kept the piece, but thought nothing further of it until he went to a gun show in Nenana, and a vest pocket coin dealer was set up at the show. When he showed it to the dealer, the response was, "Oh, you've got a Fritz!"

Now realizing he was on to something, the digger made plans to return to the site. His friend could not go, so he returned alone. The "cat" had cleared up more ground to the depth of about three feet, to within 10 feet of the old building site. The digger waved to the "cat" operator, got down on his hands and knees and started looking for more tokens. A token here and a token there, but they all seemed to lead in one direction. The rain started, and the digging became messier. So like a miner following a vein of gold, he followed the trail to the corner of the building, where the majority of tokens were found. Finally, checking the area with a metal detector, he determined that he had recovered all that he was going to for the day.

Returning the next day with his original digging partner, they were sadden to see that the "cat" had finished its work, and the building site was in a large berm pile at one end of the cleared area.

The hoard consists of the following:

Eddie Willis	31
Fritz	20
Palace Cigar Store, Fbks, B-32a	18
W.A. & H., Dyea, B-3a	11
Kilgore & Landahl, Dawson	1
Wm. Lind, 526 Union Ave. N., location unknown	1
Unidentified	1

The preceding is as it was reported to us. Now the speculation begins. We have established that the "Fritz" tokens and "Eddie Willis" tokens probably pre-date the merger of Willis and Welch about 1907. Cleary suffered two disastrous fires in 1907, with most of the population moving on to Chatanika, Willis and Welch among them.

The question is this: Who would have a stash of tokens of this composition. The best bet would be Willis & Welch. It is entirely possible that another merchant or private party may have accumulated these. Without being able to exactly locate where Willis & Welch had their business in Cleary, and trying to correlate that with the location where the tokens were found, it is impossible to prove either of the possibilities.

Were they found in the long over grown, burned out ruins of the Willis & Welch store in Cleary? We will never know, but this site revealed an interesting assortment of Alaskan tokens.

The condition of the tokens testify that they went through a fire, and then spent 83 years in the ground. Of the Dyea tokens, one is identifiable, but so bad that it is unsellable. Therefore, we were able to put together 10 sets. For these sets, we used the best available. One of the Eddie Willis tokens is also in this "unsellable" state. Others are in varying states of corrosion. Most of the others are pretty much equal.

The Dyea tokens will be fully identifiable, with most of the lettering visible. The makers name of the reverse is generally not visible. Currently, these will be available only in the sets. If you want only the Dyea token, please advise. The "Fritz" tokens, while heavily corroded have nearly all the letters readable. The Eddie Willis tokens vary the most in condition. We were worried about the Palace Cigar Store tokens, since they had the most and smallest lettering. Overall, though, they did not come out bad. Most have nearly complete legends on at least one side. Adjectives cannot fully describe these tokens. Please bear in mind that they are heavily corroded.

This is an outstanding opportunity to acquire some rare tokens at reasonable prices. At auction these would have brought from \$200 to \$600 per token. Now with the hoard, they are very much more affordable. See the order blank on the back page. As always, your satisfaction is guaranteed.

TOKEN ISSUERS ON POSTCARDS



Eskimo Home, Alaska.—The picture on this card is the life reproduction of an Eskimo family in summer quarters. The Eskimo's native home is Alaska and the northern part of this continent, among the ice and snow. The picture is taken on the shores of Alaska at Cape Nome, which was made famous for its wonderful discoveries of gold in recent years.

THIS SPACE FOR CORRESPONDENCE

FOR

POST CARD

This is an interesting card showing an Alaskan Native family in Nome. In the background, upper righthand corner is the Valhalla Saloon (B-39a). The card is unused, but no longer crisp with a few light creases. This tinted post card is priced at \$25.00

Street Scene, Douglas, Alaska.

THIS SPACE FOR CORRESPOND



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Here is a nice view of the Douglas Opera House (B-11). The color card is in mint condition. Not a rare card. By Mitchell, but printed for J.B. Caro & Co., Inc., Juneau. Price at \$12.00. Only one of each card is in stock. Orders can be sent to ARCI, P.O. Box 72832, Fairbanks, AK 99707. We suggest a phone call to reserve these: (907) 452-6461.

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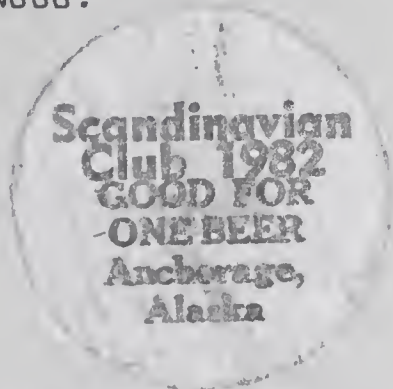
FOR THE RECORD



ANTARCTICA: Multicolored pin from Williams Field, McMurdo Base, Antarctica. Neat piece. We don't normally put pins in the newsletter any more, but so few items from the southern reaches of our coverage are available, that we thought this would be an interesting diversion.



ANCHORAGE: Mt. View Librarians. Purple on wood.



ANCHORAGE: Scandinavian Club, 1982, good for one beer. Blue on wood.



FAIRBANKS: Pike's Landing, good for one free drink. White on blue plastic, 41mm (submitted by Wil Courtney).



(PALMER): Valley Green Giants Historical Society, Valley Green Giants baseball club, 1982. Green on wood. Available for \$1 plus SASE from Scratch-N-Spit Baseball Cards, 551 Second Ave., Fairbanks, AK 99701. These are good people that share our shop space!



SUTTON: Debbie's Old Coins, 1991. Black on wood.



MAVERICK: The Grotto, Biscardi & Giovanetti, 5¢ in trade, Moise & Co. S.F. (maker). Octagonal aluminum, 30mm. There was a Grotto in Juneau, and Giovanetti (note the spelling) a Juneau businessman. Can any one find Giovanetti involved with the Grotto, or is there a Biscardi in business in Juneau? The spelling on the token could easily be a die sinker's error.



GRYTVIKEN, SOUTH GEORGIA ISLAND: C. A. de P. (Compania Argentina de Pesca), 10 Øre. Reported in the January 1990 issue of ATC. A better rubbing is being presented here.

TOKEN HOARD SALE

TOKEN HOARD SALE

YOU HAVE READ THE STORY OF THE CLEARY CACHE. THROUGH A FORTUNATE PURCHASE WE WERE ABLE TO OBTAIN THE ENTIRE HOARD.

THESE ARE DUG AND DIRTY TOKENS. DO NOT EXPECT PRISTINE CONDITION. IF IN DOUBT, READ THE ARTICLE AGAIN! THESE ARE VERY CORRODED, AND HAVE BEEN CLEANED TO REMOVE THE LOOSE DIRT AND CORRODED METAL.

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MINT SPORTS OF ALASKAN TOKENS

Uniface, rectangular copper.

We received an interesting phone call from token dealer Rich Hartzog recently. He asked if he had heard of or seen uniface strikings of some tokens, and previously unreported trade values for others. He mentioned the Heller token from Haines and Sourdough Lil's, among others.

The Sourdough Lil's range a bell, but I just couldn't put my finger on it. The phone call started me digging through my files, and leafing through old ATCOs.

In 1984 and 1985, Dale Noll of California ran a few sales in ATCO with Alaskan token dies. I purchased quite a few and dropped the ball on some others that were not offered in the ATCO sales. I sold most of them, but did retain a few. One was the Sourdough Lil's die. Mr. Noll states in his ad that "These were purchased approx 15 years ago from Larry Sheriff at Pacific Coast Stamp Works.... Seattle, Washington."

Strangely, in going through my files, I found a letter from the late John Calhoun, with inked impressions of some of these same dies. John's letter states that "These dies were found in an old building that this company bought." The company that John is referring to was to be found on an enclosed business card. Unfortunately, this card was missing. John's letter is not dated. I do not remember receiving this letter. I suspect that it came from the late Dave Fronious or some other collector sharing some information with me.

I bid on every die in all the auctions, except in the first, where I bid on selected dies. I did not get all that I bid on, but do not remember which ones I did get. But the Marguerite Bradford die was not offered in this sale. And, it is not represented in the inked impressions of John Calhoun. However, John does state "This is just a small part of the Alaska token dies."



All aluminum.

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EDITORIAL

This issue owes thanks to more people than any other issue in recent memory.

To start, we would like to thank Rich Hartzog of World Exonumia for providing the information and tokens for our "Mint Sport" article. I checked three publications for a definition of mint sport, but could not find one. I have heard this term used in connection with the 1967 Canadian "diving goose" dollar. For the purposes of this article, mint sport basically means a coin or token intentionally produced, but not conforming to the specifications of the original "order". It could have been produced by insiders at the mint, or in our case, with the dies after they left the mint. Some with disagree with this definition, but it serves our purpose to indicate that these are not what the token issuer had in mind!

Our thanks also to Mr. David B. Williams, Director of Business Credit Policy with Dun & Bradstreet for granting permission to reprint the Alaska pages found with this issue. We have two more sets of pages, from 1929 and 1938, that we will be running in subsequent issues. Our thanks also to John Loperfido for providing these pages.

We recently purchased approximately 15,000 books, dating from the 1600's to about 1960. Classics, poetry, non-fiction and more are included. Do not miss the information on page 35, and do not fail to take advantage of the rare opportunity presented by this purchase.

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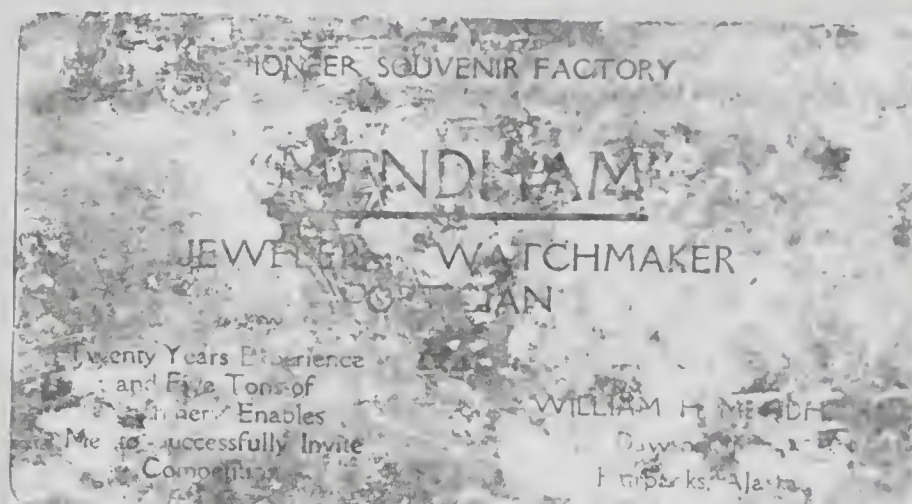
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1906 CALENDAR

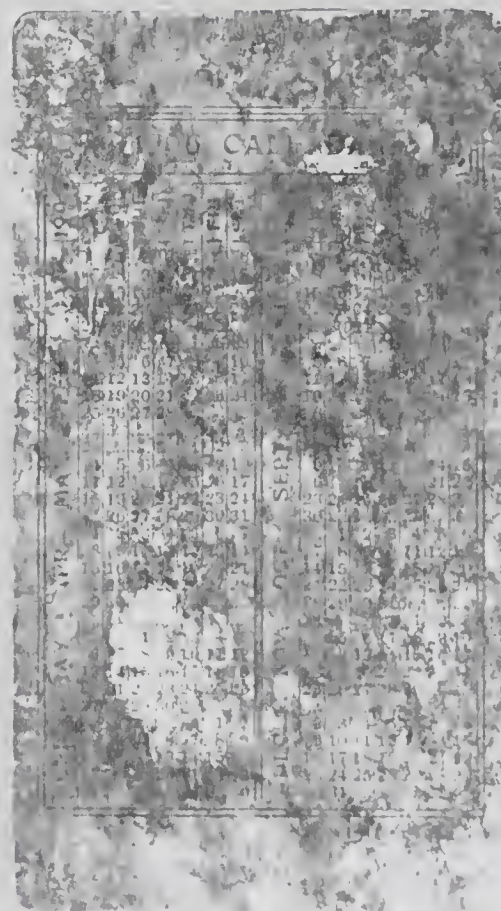
A neat item that was shown to us by the finder of the "Cleary Hoard" was the calendar illustrated below. It is on aluminum (or maybe tin), and much of it is not legible. It is 89mm by 49mm. Truly a neat item.



Pioneer Souvenir Factory/ "MENDHAM"/
Jeweler Watchmaker/ Optician.

Twenty Years Experience/ and Five Tons
of/ Machinery Enables/ Me to Successfully
Invite/ Competition.

William H. Mendham/ Dawson, Yukon/
Fairbanks, Alaska.



At top, "1906 Calendar".

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MINT SPORTS, cont.

As stated earlier, I dropped the ball on some that were not offered in the ATCO sales. I received a list from Mr. Noll, and never replied. Bad move on my part. Probably didn't have the money at the time, but the gentleman at least deserved a reply. This listing, now misplaced or thrown away, consisted of at least 100 more dies. While I do not remember, the Marquerite Bradford die probably was one of these.



Alum., 5 ¢ rev.
(see below)

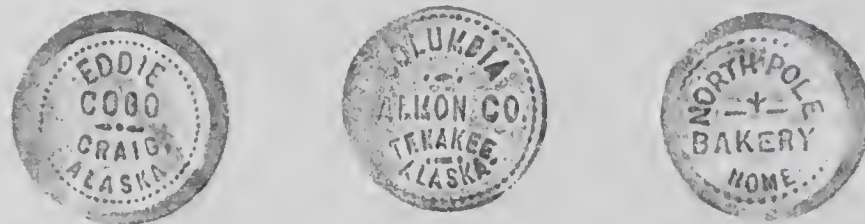
Octagonal copper

When were these made? Couldn't have been after the Dale Noll sales as I did not purchase all of them (and was not offered the trade value dies). Further, the dies that I did purchase were dispersed to several collectors (some only purchased one die). It is not likely that these were then acquired by a person to do the striking. Finally, this could not have been done, since I still have the Lou Anderton die from Chisana and the Sourdough Lil's die.



All struck in aluminum.

Rich Hartzoq's consignor states that he has had these for over 20 years, and I believe this to be very likely.



All uniface aluminum.

Were they done by Pacific Coast Stamp Works? The strikings are very crude, as the rubbings indicate. The planchets, especially the small aluminum are quite thick. But they had to be done by some one with access to planchets, especially the scalloped one. It is not too difficult to punch a round disk out of a sheet of metal, but the scalloped shape of one of the Bradford pieces would be quite difficult without very special tools.



All uniface copper.

Die trials? The uniface strikings could justify that label. It is not inconceivable that the die sinker wanted to check his work. But with the pairing of inappropriate trade value dies with actual token issuer dies, it starts to look like some one playing games.



Aluminum

Octagonal copper

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MINT SPORTS, cont.

Mr. Hartzog's consignor's twenty years makes it 1971. Mr. Noll states that these were acquired from PCSW approximately 15 years ago (from 1984) so that makes it 1969. He does not state that he acquired them at that time, only that they were acquired (by some one) at that time. John Calhoun's letter is undated, but to fit this time frame, I would have had to receive it from another collector, as I did not even come to Alaska until 1974. If I did receive this directly from John, then that would throw a monkey wrench in all these approximations.

Our best guess is that Mr. Noll obtained the dies not directly from PCSW, but from the person that did. It is quite possible that along with the dies, some blank planchets were also obtained. We believe that the pieces were probably made at that time. Because it has taken so long for these to surface, and no others seem to be popping up, it is unlikely that these were made with the intent to defraud.

All of the tokens illustrated here will be included in Rich Hartzog's next auction. A two-auction subscription is available for \$15. Send your subscription order to Rich Hartzog World Exnumia, P.O. Box 4143BGP, Rockford, IL 61100.

GANDER'S 1991 AVIATION TRADE DOLLAR



The famous World War II bomber, the Avro Lancaster is depicted on Gander's 1991 "Aviation dollar", issued by the Gander and Area Chamber of Commerce of Gander, Newfoundland. This is Gander's tenth annual trade dollar in its series depicting aircraft of World War II that

refueled at Gander's airport before going overseas.

The Avro Lancaster was designed as a heavy night bomber and was manufactured by A.V. Roe (Avro) Company in England from 1941 to 1946. Approximately 7,400 of these aircraft were built and became the primary night bomber for both the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Lancaster, or "Lanc" as it was affectionately known, carried a crew of six or seven and a bomb payload of 22,000 pounds. In 1943 this aircraft was used for the "Bouncing Bombs" technique used for dam busting. In 1944, a force of thirty-one "Lancs" sank the German battleship Tirpitz in a Norwegian Fjord.

After World War II, some of the Lancasters were converted to civil use. They were used as passenger airplanes by Trans Canada Airlines and British Overseas Aircraft Corporation. They were also used on Trans Atlantic flight schedules and this version then became known as the "Lancasterian".

The reverse of the trade dollar shows the logo of the Gander and Area Chamber of Commerce, which features a Canada goose in flight with the inscription "Chamber of Commerce / Town of Gander".

Mr. Greg Seaward of Gander designed the trade dollar. The Sherritt Mint of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta struck 10,000 specimens on 33mm nicked bonded steel blanks.

Specimens are available at \$1.50 postpaid from Gander and Area Chamber of Commerce, 109 Trans Canada Highway, Gander, Newfoundland, Canada A1V 1P6. Back issues of Gander's Aviation Dollars are available postpaid as follows: 1984 (\$3.50), 1985 (\$3.50), 1987 (\$3.50), 1988 (\$3.00), 1989 (\$2.50), and 1990 (\$2.00). The 1982, 1983 and 1986 are sold out, but still available from dealers selling trade dollars.

A two page write-up containing data on the aircraft depicted on each of Gander's ten "Aviation Dollars" is available free of charge from the Gander and Area C of C.

-Jerry Remick

BOOK LOVERS ALERT

Alaska Rare Coins could well change their name to Alaska Rare Coins & Books, if only for this summer. We have recently purchased a collection of approximately 15,000 books. This is an opportunity not to be missed for those residents and visitors that cannot resist the musty smell of an old book.

Jerry Cleworth and Dick Hanscom, owners of Alaska Rare Coins spent hours examining the contents of the collection before purchasing it. A physical count was done, but due to the sheer volume of the collection, it is not exact.

The books in this collection range from modern literature to books in Latin from the 1600's. One recently located volume is titled (in Latin) "The Families of Rome on Ancient Coins", by Charles Patin, and dated 1663. Truly a great find!

Modern authors, represented by first editions in this collection are Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, Ayn Rand, Robert Heinlein, Edgar Rice Burroughs and many others too numerous to mention. Early, and possible first editions of Mark Twain and Jack London are also present. Many British authors are also represented.

Much of the collection is made up of poetry books, with an estimated 150 versions of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam". If you have a favorite poet, be sure not to miss this event.

Art and illustrated books are also a large portion of the collection. One that really impressed the owners was a huge volume approximately 20 inches by 12 inches, and 3 inches thick, containing the art of the Columbian Exposition, 1892. This book contains photos, engravings and matted color prints of paintings featured at the Exposition. As 1992 is the 100th anniversary of the Exposition, this book will be in high demand.

Many other "art" books are included, featuring the art of Germany, France and America. These are generally very large format books, predecessors to today's "coffee table" books.

One illustrated edition that caught our eye was Melville's "Moby Dick", illustrated by Rockwell Kent! There is even an edition of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" illustrated by Norman Rockwell.

Quality publisher's editions are also found in the collection. Over 800 volumes printed by Stone and Kimball are present, as well as a number by Lakeside Press.

No catalog will be prepared. Fiction titles will be sorted by author, while non-fiction will be sorted by subject, making a search for a specific book possible.

As the books are priced, small sales will be conducted at our 551 Second Ave. retail location. When a majority of the books have been priced, a large sale will be conducted at another location.

Readers of Alaskan Token Collector and Polar Numismatist can contact us with their specific wants. Remember, this is a vast collection, and it has not been completely sorted yet. If you are looking for a first edition or an older edition of any of the classics, or the not so classic, please let us hear from you and we will service your wants as expeditiously as possible.

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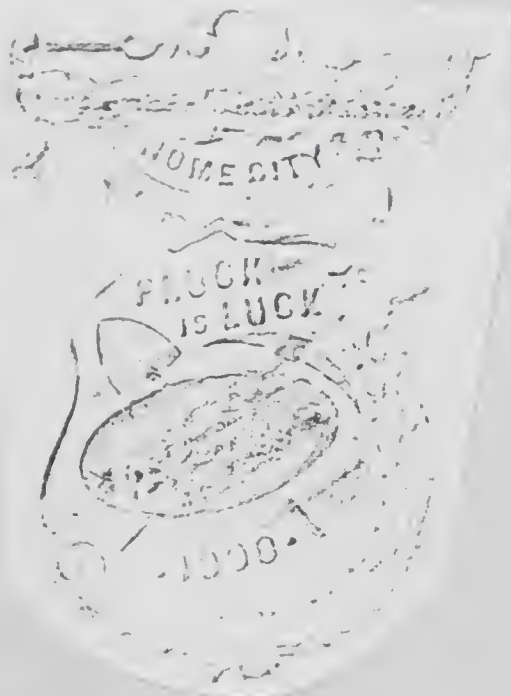
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Above is a reduced illustration of the Alaska National Bank stock certificate. Actual size is 311mm by 210mm. The printing is blue, with the serial number printed in red. The Authorized Officer (at the bottom, left) is an actual signature, while the two signatures to the right are printed. One of the printed signatures is of Frank H. Murkowski, Alaska's junior U.S. Senator. An interesting example from one of the banks that failed during the late 1980's. These are priced at \$12. Please use the order blank on the last page.

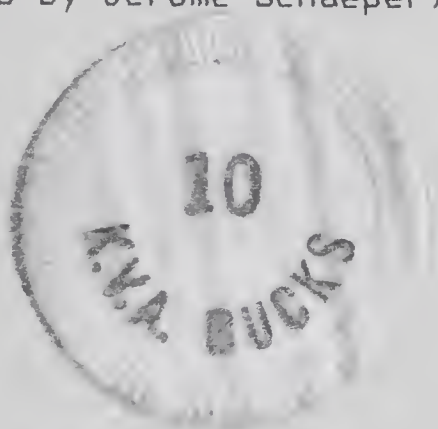
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FOR THE RECORD



NOME CITY: Pluck is Luck, 1900. On gold pan, 2nd Class. 39mm by 49mm, bronze (submitted by Jerome Schaeper).



DAWSON, YUKON: (Klondike Visitors Association), 10 K.V.A. Bucks. Gold on white plastic, 39mm. Unreported value.



OFFICIAL ALASKA BULLION: Third year of issue, 1991, one ounce pure silver. Please use the order blank on the last page.

ALASKA AIRLINES BEGINS SERVICE TO SOVIET FAR EAST

Alaska Airlines has announced that it will begin service to Magadan and Khabarovsk, with an optional rail trip to Irkutsk. If anyone is planning to visit Alaska, this could be an added bonus!



(FAIRBANKS): Issued by the Fairbanks Curling Club during the 56th (or 58th - can't read it) International Bonspiel, 1991. It is black on green, 196mm by 77mm.

ALASKA TOKENS

Anchorage 33A, Tradewinds Bar, fiber, R8	350.00
Bethel 2A, N.C. Co., 25, brass, fire darkened	150.00
Bethel 2B, N.C. Co., 50, brass, bright almost unc.	225.00
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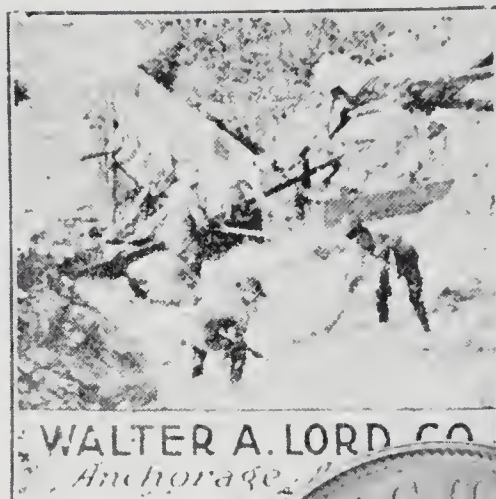
AUGUST, 1991.

THE ANCHORAGE GOLD NUGGET TOKEN

by
Alan Weinberg

A brief report on the auction sale of an originally boxed Anchorage gold nugget token, Benice 28a that occurred in the Charles Kirtley March 2, 1991 Chicago sale might be of interest.

To my knowledge, prior to the discovery of this boxed specimen, no one in the hobby knew what the initials "VAL" below the nugget meant. We presumed they were the initials of the die engraver. The box clearly indicates the token was issued by Walter A. Lord Co., Anchorage, Alaska. (see ATC&PN, March 1990, page 19).

*This Nugget*

of Virgin Gold is just as nature made it, washed from the gravel of the streams, tributary to the Government Alaska Railroad, in the vicinity of ANCHORAGE.

Pure Gold is Lucky Gold.



This boxed specimen was found by Lou Rasera, Woodland Hills, CA at a Glendale, California antique show for \$50 approximately 5 years ago. Lou, a neighbor and coin dealer by occupation, promptly knocked on my front door to show me his new find. I tried to buy it but Lou wanted to keep it. I didn't feel dejected as I owned two at the time and I didn't care for the old, but obvious tool marks around and on the nugget made in an amateurish attempt to pry loose the nugget. I recall the rest of the token was a nice brown uncirculated and the box was relatively good, intact condition. I realized the box was probably unique while I felt that probably 15 specimens of B-28a existed, plus two without the nugget ever being attached.

Several year later I learned that Lou had sold the token and box to Cy Phillips, an Arcadia, California coin dealer and exonumist. The reported price approached \$1500, so I learned. I wasn't shocked as I know of two B-28a's (no boxes) that had changed hands between knowledgeable parties at the \$1750 level.

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EDITORIAL

Our thanks to Alan Weinberg for his article on the Anchorage gold nugget token. The auction that Alan refers to was a few months ago, but it is not Alan's fault that the article is just being published at this time. Since we had two articles on the same token, it seemed like a good time to use them.

John Cheramy brought the article by Maurice Gould to our attention. Krause Publications responded to our request to reprint it in a very timely manner, and we were able to use both articles at the same time.

Please note that the second of three Alaska sections from Dun & Bradstreet is included with this issue.

Paul Cunningham and family of Tecumseh, Michigan passed through Fairbanks this week. It was unfortunate that his schedule and ours only allowed for a brief visit in the shop.

We are still sorting through the 15,000 books that we purchased earlier this summer. If you are looking for any book published between 1500 and 1960 (primarily between 1880 and 1940), please let us hear from you!

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OBITUARY

It is with great sadness that we must report the passing of Al Love, Sr. of Anchorage on February 6, 1991. We are sure that many of you are already aware of this, but we have delayed publication until we could confirm this in a respectful manner.

Al was born in Chicago on September 25, 1911. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 30 years until he retired. In 1979, he and his wife Marge moved to Anchorage, and spent two summers as caretakers for the Taku Glacier Lodge near Juneau.

His hobbies included music, collecting coins and Alaskana.

Al Love was a true gentleman, and will be missed by the token collecting fraternity.

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NUGGET TOKEN, cont.

On March 2nd in Chicago I again examined the B-28a and its box. Things had happened. The box was now repaired with gooey scotch tape, the kind that seeps through paper and cardboard.

The token's original surfaces were gone. It had been cleaned, was now porous and unevenly, and unattractively retoned. The tool marks on and around the nugget were still there, of course. It was now the worst condition B-28a I've ever seen, and I have examined 9-10 different specimens and have owned five different specimens at one time.

The token opened and closed to the book at \$2,000 plus the 10% buyer's fee for a total of \$2,220, a record price for a B-28a, let alone one in this condition. Even more astonishing was the fact that there were two \$2,000 mail bids - two buyers willing to pay \$2,200 for the token and its unique cardboard box. I learned that both bids were from California, and the buyer was a southern Californian who had seen and examined the token and the box.

Truly, the B-28a Anchorage nugget token is desirable and rare, and appeals to a much larger segment of collectors than just those enamored of Alaskan memorabilia.

I would estimate the Anchorage nugget token to be five to six times as rare as the Valdez Copper Block Buffet \$1.00 nugget token of which over 50 exist. But the Anchorage nugget token pales in comparison with the LaTouche and McCarthy nugget tokens, and the Valdez Rowdy token with nugget. I've had a standing offer of \$10,000 for a McCarthy, publicly advertised. No whisper of one being available!

CROZET ARCHIPELAGO

For those interested the sub-Antarctic, the May issue of the Numismatist has an article about a medal presented to the crew of an American whaling ship for the rescue of ship wrecked survivors on Twelve Apostles Island in the Crozet Archipelago in the southern Indian Ocean.

COMMENTS ON "NUMISMATIC FRUITS"

On the following page is an article from the July, 1964 issue of Coins magazine about an Anchorage B-28a token. Your editor has asked me for further comments.

The nugget on the Gould article token is enormous - far larger than any I've seen before. Having owned five different Anchorage nugget tokens (including three simultaneously), physically handled perhaps a total of nine or ten, and estimating the total population at 15 pieces plus at least two without a nugget ever being affixed, it is my determination that the token was issued with a tiny nugget affixed (much smaller in relation to the surrounding blank circle than the nuggets on the Valdez token). Further, I feel that all Anchorage tokens with large, oversize nuggets showed evidence of tampering or re-soldering/brazing of a nugget onto the planchet.

While I have not examined this specimen, based on the size of the nugget, I would have to assume the Gould article token does not have an originally-affixed nugget.

Surprisingly, it is not the specimen from Maurice Gould's collection auctioned by Dorge's in February, 1974. The Gould specimen (illustrated below) had a large nugget, but not as large as that featured in the article.

-Alan Weinberg



LOT 1
Actual size
31mm.

THE NUMISMATIC FRUIT OF THE APPLE ORCHARD

by

Maurice M. Gould

(Reprinted with permission from the
July 1964 issue of Coins magazine).

A twelve year old Waltham, Massachusetts youth made one of the most unusual numismatic finds in recent times. Jonathan D. Furbush, an alert, bright youngster, always interested in the unusual, came upon the rare numismatic treasure in the following manner.

The Furbushes are an old Massachusetts family and on their estate was an area which at one time had been Jonathan's great grandfather's apple orchard.

A new roadway had to come through this virgin piece of land, very close to the Furbush home, and in the course of construction, Jonathan, as is usual with any twelve year old boy, spent every spare moment watching every shovelful of earth as it was turned.

One day he noticed a shiny object and on picking it up, at first thought it was an old coin. After taking it home and removing the surface dirt, he found it to be an attractive piece and kept it out of curiosity. Although he was very much interested in the item, he attached no particular importance to it. He showed it to his dad, Richard I. Furbush, Secretary of the Metropolitan District Commission of Massachusetts, who checked it with several numismatic friends, and they suggested that the piece be further checked out.

When this piece was checked, it was found to be a Rare Token of Alaska. The obverse has the following legend: "Anchorage, Alaska, Native Virgin Gold and Copper," and has a gold nugget in the center. It also has the letters "VAL" under the nugget which may refer to the town of Valdez which is noted for its gold and copper mines.

The reverse is very unusual and has the natural resources of Alaska listed, as follows: "Gold, Copper, Coal, Fish, Lumber, Dairy, Livestock, Agriculture." In the center is depicted the Midnight Sun be-

side a glacier, and the legend, "Midnight Sun."

This piece survived the elements of the tough New England climate for many years and is in an excellent state of preservation.

One of the great mysteries is how would an Alaskan token be buried in the soil of New England? Did a returning miner, who might have helped pick apples in the orchard of Jonathan's great grandfather, lose his lucky token? There are many conjectures as to what might have happened. Possibly the Furbush family will some day find in its records the facts concerning one of its members who visited or mined in Alaska and brought back this new find.

This coin is exactly the size of a U.S. half-dollar and will be listed in the new and revised edition of the Whitman Publication on the coinage of Alaska.

Since Jonathan's discovery, he has started to collect coins and his persistence in getting his Dad to buy him numismatic material has made Dick Furbush a collector too.

There is another well-known Alaskan token, which also had a gold nugget in the center, but which has been known for many years. It is very scarce and one of the most sought after items in Alaskan Token collecting.

Now that Alaska has attained Statehood, all of its numismatic material is greatly in demand.



COMMERCIAL LAWS

Arrest.—The defendant may be arrested in an action for the recovery of money or damages arising out of contract when he is about to remove from the Territory with intent to defraud his creditors; in an action for a fine or penalty, or for money received or misapplied by a public officer, attorney or other agent of a corporation in the course of his employment as such; in an action to recover personal property unjustly detained. When the same has been concealed or disposed of so that it cannot be found by the marshal; in cases of fraud in contracting the debt, and when the defendant has removed or is about to remove or dispose of his property to defraud creditors. No female can be arrested except for injury to person, character or property. Before obtaining a warrant of arrest on civil process the plaintiff must make affidavit that defendant has been guilty of some of the acts above mentioned justifying arrest, and give a bond in a sum not less than \$300, and equal to the amount for which he demands judgment. Defendant may give bail to the amount mentioned in the writ either in cash or sureties. Sureties must be residents of the district and worth amount of bail in property not exempt from execution. If defendant is not bailed, payment of his maintenance may be demanded of plaintiff, and must be paid in advance.

Attachments may issue: (1) In an action upon contract, express or implied, for the direct payment of money, where the contract is made or is payable in the Territory, and is not secured by mortgage lien or pledge upon real or personal property; or if so secured, where such security has been rendered satisfactory by act of the defendant. (2) In an action upon a contract, express or implied, against a non-resident. The writ is issued upon an affidavit showing the grounds for an attachment, and upon plaintiff giving bond for at least \$100 and equal to the amount for which he demands judgment, conditioned that plaintiff will pay all costs and damages sustained by reason of the attachment if the same has been wrongfully sued out. Perishable property may be sold by the marshal before judgment, the proceeds thereof to be accounted for by him.

Chattel Mortgagees must be filed and recorded as provided by law. They expire by limitation in one year unless within thirty days before the expiration of the year an affidavit setting forth the interest which the mortgagee has in the office where the original was filed, showing the amount due thereon. Chattel mortgagees may be foreclosed in the same manner as real estate mortgages, or a clause may be inserted authorizing the marshal to exercise the power of sale therein upon default. In the latter case the marshal can sell.

Commercial Paper.—Negotiable instruments payable on a holiday become due the next business day. The time in which an act is to be done is computed by excluding the first day and including the last, unless the last day fall upon a Sunday or other non-judicial day. In which case the last day shall also be excluded. Three days of grace are allowed, except the paper is payable on sight or demand, and unless specially provided against. Acceptances must be in writing. The party liable for the contents of a foreign bill of exchange, drawn or indorsed in this Territory, protested for non-acceptance or non-payment, shall, on due notice and demand, pay the same at current rate of exchange at time of demand, together with damages at the rate of 10 per centum of the contents, and interest on said contents from date of protest. The provisions for inland bills of exchange are similar, except the damages are 5 per centum. Checks, notes, bills of exchange, etc., may be made or drawn by telegraph.

Commercial Travelers.—No license required.

Conditional Sales Contracts or copies thereof must be filed in the office of the recorder in the recording district within ten days after the making of the conditional sale. Conditional sales contracts are not required to be acknowledged or attested except contracts for the sale of railroad equipment or rolling stock. Filing of conditional sales contract is valid for one year only, except those of railroad equipment or rolling stock, which are valid for two years. The validity of the filing may be extended for successive additional periods of one year from the date of re-filing by filing in the proper filing district a copy of the original contract within thirty days next preceding the expiration of each period, with a statement attached signed by the seller showing that the contract is in force and the amount remaining to be paid thereon. Unless the goods can be retained without breach of the peace, they are to be retained by legal process.

Corporations.—Three or more persons, residents of the Territory may form a corporation for the following purposes: (1) To construct, own and operate railroads, tramways, street railways, water roads, canals, tunnels, telegraphs and telephone lines; (2) To acquire mines; (3) to carry on the fishery industry; (4) to construct and operate smelters, electric and other power and lighting plants, docks, wharves, elevators, warehouses and hotels in the Territory; (5) to carry on transportation, agriculture, lumbering and manufacturing in the Territory. **Foreign Corporations.**—Every corporation or joint-stock company organized under the laws of the United States or of any State or Territory therein shall, before doing business in the Territory, file in the office of the Secretary and in the office of the clerk of the District Court wherein it intends to carry on business, a copy of its charter or arti-

cles of incorporation, and a statement, verified by the oath of the president and secretary and attested by a majority of the board of directors, showing: (1) The name and the location of its principal office without the district and of its principal office within the district; (2) amount of capital stock; (3) amount of capital stock actually paid in money; (4) the amount of capital stock paid in any other way than in money, and how paid; (5) the amount of the assets of the corporation, of what they consist and their actual net value; (6) the liabilities of the corporation and a statement of its indebtedness, both secured and unsecured; and (7) a certificate under seal and signature of its president or other acting head certifying that the corporation has consented to be sued in the courts of the Territory, and designating a person, resident of the Territory, upon whom process may be served.

Courts.—The District Court is a court of general and original jurisdiction in civil, criminal, equity, admiralty and bankruptcy cases. It is divided into three divisions, with a judge, clerk, marshal and attorney to each division. It also has appellate jurisdiction over the commissioners' courts in certain cases. From a final judgment of the District Court an appeal may be taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and to the Supreme Court of the United States. In cases and by the method prescribed by the United States statutes. United States commissioners are appointed by the judges of the District Court, whose jurisdiction extends throughout the district. In addition to their having all the powers of United States commissioners, they are ex-officio judges of the peace, recorders and probate judges. They have jurisdiction in civil actions where the amount claimed or value of the property in dispute does not exceed \$1,000, except in actions where the title to property is involved, actions of an equitable nature, actions in admiralty and some others. An appeal lies from the commissioners to the District Court when the amount in dispute is not less than \$50.

Executions may issue at any time within five years after entry of judgment, and afterwards by leave of court.

Exemptions.—(1) The earnings of the judgment debtor for personal services rendered sixty days preceding the levy, when necessary for the support of his family; (2) books, pictures and musical instruments to the value of \$75; (3) wearing apparel owned by any person for the use of himself or his family, except watches or jewelry exceeding the value of \$100; (4) tools, implements, team, vehicles, harness or library necessary to enable any person to carry on his trade, occupation or profession, to the value of \$500, also tools for such team for six months (the word "team" shall not include more than one yoke of oxen or a span of horses or mules, or two reindeer or six dogs); (5) the following property if owned by the head of the family and in actual use, viz., ten sheep with one year's fleeces or the yarn or cloth manufactured therefrom, two cows, five ewes, household goods to the value of \$300, food and provisions for the actual support of the family and for wild animals for six months; (6) the family pen in any place of public worship; (7) all property of any public or municipal corporation. No article of property shall be exempt from execution issued on a judgment recovered for its price, and if the same has been sold or exchanged, then neither the proceeds of such sale nor the articles received and exchanged.

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Homestead.—There is a homestead exemption of \$2,500 if occupied by the family of the debtor, which if consisting of farm land cannot exceed 160 acres, or if consisting of town property, not over one-quarter of an acre.

Insolvency.—The United States Bankruptcy laws govern all proceedings. **Interest.**—Legal rate 8 per cent, but as high as 12 per cent, may be recovered by agreement in writing. Over this is usury, and on a usurious contract plaintiff can only recover amount due, without interest or costs.

Judgments.—A judgment is a lien on real estate from the time it is docketed, and lien expires if ten years elapse without execution having been issued.

Limitations.—Action on judgment must be commenced within ten years from time it was recorded in any State or Territory of the United States. Same applies in case of instruments under seal; six years on contract or liability.

Married Women.—Separate property of married women is not liable for any debts of husband, but may be charged with expenses of family and education of the children.

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ation and repairs. Original contractors must file liens within sixty days after completion of structure, others within thirty days after ceasing work or ceasing to furnish material, and all liens expire by limitation in six months unless suit is instituted. The act also provides liens for persons filling and grading lots or streets in front thereof in cities and towns on such lots for such labor. Liens are foreclosed by suits in equity as liens on real estate. Mechanics and material men also have a lien on boats for construction or repairs under Oregon statute which are enforced in admiralty.

Miner's Lien.—Every miner or other laborer who shall labor in or upon any mine or mine ground for mining in the Territory of Alaska, in drilling, thawing, conveying, hoisting, piling, cleaning up or any other kind of work in producing any mineral-bearing sands, gravels, earth or rock, gold or silver dust, or other minerals, or shall aid or assist therein by his labor as cook, engineer or fireman, or in cutting and delivering wood used in said work, or in work of any like capacity in producing the dump, shall, where his labor directly aided in such production, have a lien upon the dump or mass of mineral-bearing sands, gravels, earth or rock, and all the gold and silver dust, or other minerals therein, and all said gold and silver dust extracted therefrom, for the full amount of wages for all the time during which he was so employed as such laborer in producing the said dump, within one year next preceding his ceasing to labor thereon.

Partnerships.—Limited partnerships are allowed.

Replevin.—At commencement of an action or at any time thereafter, upon affidavit and bond with two or more sufficient sureties, plaintiff may have personal property in dispute delivered to him pending the action. Defendant may, however, on giving bond conditioned for the delivery of property to the plaintiff, if delivery be adjudged, retain or recover possession of the property. Bonds must be for double the value of the property.

Statute of Frauds.—In the following cases an agreement is void unless the same be in writing: An agreement that is not to be performed within a year; an agreement to answer for the debt, default or miscarriage of another; an agreement by an executor or administrator to pay the debts of his testator or intestate out of his own estate; an agreement made upon consideration of marriage, other than a mutual promise to marry; an agreement for the sale of personal property at a price not less than \$50, unless the buyer accept and receive some part of such personal property, or pay at the time some part of the purchase price; an agreement for leasing for a longer period than one year, or for the sale of real property, or of any interest therein, or to charge or encumber the same; an agreement concerning real property made by an agent of the party sought to be charged, unless the authority of the agent be in writing. Every sale or assignment of personal property, unless accompanied by delivery and change of possession, shall be presumed prima facie fraudulent against creditors.

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Aahon Mrs. A. E.....Women's Furn. Y F
Avakoff & Brown.....See Fairbanks

ANKO [S]
Baker O. F.....See Fairbanks
Baldwin Mrs. M. C.....Gro W F
Bayles L. W. & R. Co. & Gro T G
Berutto Edw. & Gro & Soft Drinks
Blase John M.....Transfer W D
Boudreau Wm. J.....Gro U D

ANCHOAGE [S]
Boat landing on Anchoage River, 450m. from Nome—Pop. est. 150—*—Ex. Tel. St. Michael—1 Iditarod, 300m.
Brown James A.....O. 8 V E
Conquest T. R.....O. 8 V D
Dull J. A.....Trading Post
Gleke Robert.....O. 8 S D
Samuelson Oscar C.....O. 8 T D
Simonsen Jack.....O. 8 T D
See Elmendorf

BETHEL [N]
Boat landing on Kukovik River, 300m. from Tenana—Ex. Tel. and 1 Fairbanks, 360m.
Duble Sam.....O. 8
See Fairbanks

Bowman Anna (Mrs. Fred.).....Women's Clo
Bragaw Robt. S. Jr.....Photo
Bun. & Co. N B
Brown & Hawkins.....O. S
See Seward
Callin Jack.....Garage & Transfer V D
Cameron Chas.....Rest W F
Campbell & Omella.....Cig. & Gro V D
Carlquist Fred.....Jury X F
Clemens J. E.....Elec. Gde V D
Conklin Geo. H.....Paints, & Gro Y E
Conway J. H.....2d-hand Gds W D
Cribb Harry, Inc.....Bldg. Sup.
& Contr. W D
Crocker Ulysses.....Shoes, D. Cds
& Men's Furn. T D
Dool B. A.....Landry U G
Edmann C. M.....Landry U G
Edmund Henry J.....Salmon Cannery

FLANICAN D. W......Trader Furs & Groceries Gro.
Gill Oscar S.....Garage
Gordon's, Inc. D. Gds. Shoes, & Gro. Q B
Corman & Co. Fish Cannery
See Seattle, Wash.
Collatell J. B. W. Gro. & Gro. T D
Grover Ralph J. Wall Paper & Gro. X F
Haller Gust.....Jury X F
Kennedy Frank.....Landry Y F
Kennedy Bros.....Cig. S C
Kimball Mrs. L. L.....O. 8 S E
Knappe Geo. L.....Furs X E
Kostaky Jacob & Lena.....Jury U C
Kristolita Mat.....Shoe Rep W D
Krivonji Eli.....Hotel
Laska A. M.....Varieties
Laudermilch & Kistmiller
Undirks V D
Lousme Z. J.....Drugs & S D
McDonald Abner J. Furs & S D
McDonald A. H.....O. 8 T G
McDonald Ray.....Confec. & Pool
McGowan Camille.....Pool, Tob. & V D
Meyer John.....Bakery & Rest U C
Mourera G.....Garage Y F
Murray & Walke.....Tailors W D
Neima A.....Hdw. & Furs X D
Nelson Harry.....Tailor U C
Olsen & Wright.....Rest Y E
Panattoni Samuel.....Hotel R B
Parsons Bros.....Tailor, & S C
Pomer Max J.....Tailor, & S C
Pope & Wolf.....Sheet Metal Wks V F
Porter H. H.....Gro V F
Reed F. L.....Hotel T C
Reed Grant.....D. Gds T C
Reno Joe.....O. 8 V D
Rhodes S. F. Hdw. Furs & Furs V E
Schmittbauer J. Tob. & Soft
Drinks X D
Schodde Fred H.....Confec. & V F
Seidenberg Mrs. Harry.....Men's Furn. S C
Ship Creek Meat Corp.....S C
Shuler Fred.....Pool, & S C
Blumbeck A. A.....Autos & Sup. T C
Stiles W. S.....Cig. Y E
Strickland Frances.....Needle Art Z F
Taylor Wm. A.....Bottling Wks Y F
Taylor & McChes.....Gro Y F
Vikebach Andrew.....Cig. & S C
Wachowich John.....Rest & Bakery Y E
Wandine W. D. Mfr. Parlor V D
Williams D. H.....Undirks
Zakola Mike.....Pool, Cig. & S C

BURNETT INLET
Boat landing—Pop. 50—*—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Wrangell, 50m.
Burnett Inlet Packing Co.....Salmon Cannery
See South Bend, Wash.

CANDLE [W]
Telephone from Nome, 206m.—Pop. 300—*—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Nome.
Alaska Telephone & Telegraph Co C
See Nome
Larson Louis.....O. 8 W E
Obers & Herrbert.....O. 8 X E
Robinson & Orenthwa.....O. 8 N A

CANTWELL [C]
On Alaska R.R.—Tel. * and Ex. Handy, 7m.—1 Fairbank, 162m.
Carlson John E. Hdw. & Furs V D

CAPE EDWARDS (P. O. at Chichagof)
Fishing station—Ex. and 1 Juneau, 125m.
Pyramid Packing Co.....N A
See Seattle, Wash.

CAPE FANSHAW [S E]
Boat landing—*—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Juneau, 80m.
Brown O. A.....Fish

CENTRAL [C]
R.R. near Fairbanks, 126m.—Pop. 40—*—Tel. * and Ex. Circle, 34m.—1 Fairbanks.
Stade Henry A.....O. 8 Y E

CHAOUMTEL RUSSIAN MISSION
Retach Chris.....O. 8 & S D
See Marshall

CHATANIKA [C]
On Tenana Valley R.R.—Pop. 150—*—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Fairbanks, 25m.
Cay R. L.....O. 8 & Rest Y F
O'Connor Joe.....Rest Y F
Welzen J. A.....O. 8 X E

CHATHAM [S E]
Seaport on Chichagof Island—Tel. *—Ex. and 1 Juneau, 75m.
Myers George T. & Co. Salmon Packers L A
See Seattle, Wash.

CHICKALOON [S]
On U. S. Alaska R.R.—Pop. est. 300—*—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Fairbanks, 38m.—Ex. and 1 Anchorage, 75m.
Lingo Archie.....O. 8 & Hotel Y E

CHICKEN [S]
65m. from Eagle—*—Tel. and Ex. Eagle—1 Dawson, Y. T., 175m.
Johanson Bros.....O. 8 S

CHIONIK [S W]
Seaport—Pop. 600—*—Ex. Kodiak, 300m.—Tel. and 1 Seward, 500m.
Alaska Packers' Assn. G Aa
See San Francisco, Cal.
Columbia River Packers' Assn. G A
See Astoria, Ore.

CHISANA
On Johnson Creek, 90m. from McCarthy—Pop. 300—*—Ex. McCarthy—Tel. and 1 Cordova, 281m.
Blitons C. A.....O. 8 B

CHITINA [S]
On Copper River & Northern R.R.—Pop. 200—Tel. *—Ex. 1 Cordova, 130m.
Breedman S. O. Rest & Hotel T D
Lamson Mrs. F. A.....C. S W D
Nelson O. A.....Drugs & Flower
Plant-T Q
Tibbs W. W.....D. Cds & T D

CHOMLY [S E]
Boat landing on Prince of Wales Island, 35m. from Ketchikan—*—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Ketchikan.
Alaska Pacific Salmon Corp. O Aa
See Seattle, Wash.
Boon & Moy.....Fish Cannery

CIRCLE [S]
On Yukon River—Pop. 60 whites, 80 natives—Tel. *—Ex. 1 Fairbanks, 160m.
De Mars Fred. E. O. 8 & Furs X D
Northern Commercial Co. G. 8 H A
See Seattle, Wash.

CLEARY [C]
2m. from Chitina, on Cleary Creek—Pop. 60—*—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Fairbanks, 23m.
Burch Mrs. Guy.....Roadhouse X E
Thrig & Kennedy.....Roadhouse
Skof Acres (Mrs. Walter), G. 8 T C

COOK INLET
Alaska Packers' Assn. G Aa
See San Francisco, Cal.

COPPER CENTER [S]
50m. from Chitina—Pop. 30—*—Ex. 1 Chitina—1 Cordova, 180m.
Barnes F. B. Hotel & Trading
Wachter Mrs. Hazel.....O. 8 X D

CORDOVA [S E]
Seaport on Copper River & Northern R.R.—Pop. 600—Tel. *—Ex. 1 Cordova.
Adams A. J.....Hdw. & Mfrs S D
Alaska Chain Factory.....S D
See Aberdeen, Wash.
Alaska Public Utilities.....Light & Power N A
Alaska Transfer Co.....T C
Bloodborn Paul R.....T D
Rogart I. D.....Paints, & Y F
Cochran Samuel B. Mach. Shop W D
Cordova Drug Co., Inc.....T C
Cordova Machine Works.....V D
Cordova Mill & Lumber Co. N A
Cordova Packing Co. Salmon & Clam Cannery U E
Davis & Phillips.....Gro T C

CORNOVA [S E]
Boat landing on Yukon River, 10m. from Haycock—Pop. est. 25—*—Haycock—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Nome, 120m.
Swanson Fred.....O. 8

DOULAS [S E]
Boat landing on Douglas Island, 3m. from Juneau—Pop. 2,500—Tel. *—Ex. 1 Douglas.
Alaska Electric Light & Power Co P B
See Juneau

DOYHOV [S]
Nasr R. R. at Petersburg—Pop. est. 50—*—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Petersburg.
Holstad Mrs. B.....O. 8 Y F

DRIER BAY
Alaska Pacific Salmon Corp. O Aa
See Seattle, Wash.
Gorman & Co. Salmon Packers & Bkrs
See Seattle, Wash.

DUNBAR
Lyndes A. A.....Roadhouse W E

DUTCH HARBOR
On Unalakleet Island—Unalakleet—Tel. *—Ex. and 1 Fairbanks, 1,300m.
Alaska Commercial Co. L A
See San Francisco, Cal.
North Am. (The) Commercial Co.....O. 8
Boat landing on Yukon River, 10m. from Haycock—Pop. 30—*—Tel. *—Ex. 1 Dawson, Y. T., 108m.
Powers John R.....O. 8 T O
Thompson Clyde A.....O. 8

KAOAK
Alaska Packers' Assn. O Aa
See San Francisco, Cal.

BRISTOL BAY
Fishing station, 700m. southeast Nome—*—Nashville.
Alaska Portland Packers' Assn. L A
See Portland, Ore.
Alaska Salmon Co. Cannery M A
See San Francisco, Cal.
Bristol Bay Packing Co. L A
See San Francisco, Cal.
Pacific-Am. Fisheries, Cannery G Aa
See Bellingham, Wash.
Red Salmon Cannery Co. G Aa
See San Francisco, Cal.

BROOK
See Livengood

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Boat landing—Pop. 50—*—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Wrangell, 50m.
Burnett Inlet Packing Co.....Salmon Cannery
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CHAOUMTEL RUSSIAN MISSION
Retach Chris.....O. 8 & S D
See Marshall

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Welzen J. A.....O. 8 X E

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On Yukon River—Pop. 60 whites, 80 natives—Tel. *—Ex. 1 Fairbanks, 160m.
De Mars Fred. E. O. 8 & Furs X D
Northern Commercial Co. G. 8 H A
See Seattle, Wash.

CLEARY [C]
2m. from Chitina, on Cleary Creek—Pop. 60—*—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Fairbanks, 23m.
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Alaska Chain Factory.....S D
See Aberdeen, Wash.
Alaska Public Utilities.....Light & Power N A
Alaska Transfer Co.....T C
Bloodborn Paul R.....T D
Rogart I. D.....Paints, & Y F
Cochran Samuel B. Mach. Shop W D
Cordova Drug Co., Inc.....T C
Cordova Machine Works.....V D
Cordova Mill & Lumber Co. N A
Cordova Packing Co. Salmon & Clam Cannery U E
Davis & Phillips.....Gro T C

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Boat landing on Yukon River, 10m. from Haycock—Pop. est. 25—*—Haycock—Tel. * Ex. and 1 Nome, 120m.
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Gorman & Co. Salmon Packers & Bkrs
See Seattle, Wash.

<p>EICHAK Alaska Salmon Co., Packers M A See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>EIK See Bethel</p> <p>ELIM (S R) On Elm Bay, Portland Canal—Pop. 100—Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Ketchikan, 40m.</p> <p>ELIMAR (E) Boat landing on Prince William Sound —Pop. 15—Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Valdez, 25m.</p> <p>ELMAR Miner Co. G S See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>ESTER CITY (P. O. at Chena) (K C) 10m. from Chena—Pop. 300—* Berry —Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Fairbanks, 1m. McDonald Joe A., Men's Furng. Gro. & V E</p> <p>EXCURSION INLET (P. O. at Juneau) (S S) Boat landing on Excursion Inlet—Pop. 100—Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Juneau, 73m. Pacific-Am. Fisheries—Cannery G A See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>FAIRBANKS (C) Northern terminus of Alaska Northern R.R.—Steamboat landing on Chena River—Pop. 2,500—Tel. 4—* Ex. 1 Fairbanks</p> <p>Adler David, Books, & Z E Anchorage Commercial Co. S D See Anchorage</p> <p>Antonson Chas., J. J. Z F Avakoff & Brown, V P Baird Mrs. J. F., Food V P Barnack John & Son, Meat & Sup B Berkley Max, Cigs. & W D Berg Carl, Hotel U D Bert T., Tailor X D Bjornmark Mrs. Jessie, Women's Clo. Z F Bloom Robt., Hdwe. & T C Bredle S. R., Shoes, & X P Bryant & Blakey, Pool V D Cann Studio, Inc., Photos W D Chamberlain R. T., Cigs. & Confes. & Pool X D Comelt A. T., Pool & Rest X D Davis H. C., Bath & Door W D Diedrick M. A., Bottler & W D Diedrick M. W., Mfr Brick & W D Dragovich S. C., Rest W D Dubla Sam., Women's Clo. & Shoes V D Dunham & Clark, Drugs V D Economy Market & Delicatessen, Inc. V E Ellis J. O., Gro. S V Fairbanks Laundry Co., Inc. T C Fairbanks Telephone Co. T C Ford Mrs. J. B., D. Gds. U C Foster T. H., Hotel T C Fowler J. R., Cigs. & W D Fries Bernard, Bakery V F Gleicher Wm. H., Mfrs. & V E Gordon's, Inc., D. Gds. Shoes, & Q B See Anchorage</p> <p>Groves Pearl & Son, Autos D Handley W. H., Sheet Metal Wks. X E Hillar George, Bakery & Rest W D Hinkley C. T., Dairy V D Hubbard & Hines, Autos, & V D Jann Mrs. A., D. Gds. V D Johnston P. B., Auto Rep. & V D Kessler Herman, G. S. & Road- W D W D</p> <p>Kouppie, Carr & Rents, Rest S D Lavery & Bailey, Gro. S D Lewis Fred, Mach. U C Lons J. P., Gro. S D McDonald & Vance, Mfrs. Brkr. X C McIntosh & Kubon, Drums T C Malone Mrs. W. M., Gro. S D Marks Jack, Tailor X E Nelson Harry, Men's Furng. & Tailor X E U C</p> <p>Nerland Andrew, G. S. & U C Nordale Hotel Corp. G S Northern Commercial Co., G S See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>O'Flannigan & Early, Trading Post H C O'Gara Jack, Laundry X D Ousumum V., Rest W D Pally Paul, Mfrs. & Sheet Metal W D W D</p> <p>Pearl J. M. & Son, Autos W F Phillips Harry, Confes. Cigs. & Pinks Martin A., Men's Furng. S D Possa Emil, Pool & Tob. D Rose Louis, Rest W D Rose Hosen E., Undrkr W D Russell J. H., Gro. & Hotel U C Rutherford Roy, Saw Mill U C Ryan Mrs. J. J., Rest Y F Schots Peter, Hdwe. & Miners' Sup W D Seldenberg Jack, Men's Furng. See Nome Sells Marks, Tailor X E Simon Abraham, Women's & Men's Furng. R E Smith Bros., (G. S. & Hotel W F Storrell James, (G. S. & Rest W F Tanana Publishing Co., Inc. See Tanana Valley Agricultural Assn. Inc.</p> <p>Thompson L. E., G. S. U C Tibbette & McDonald, Hotel V F Waechter Bros. Co., Meats & Cold Storage M A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Wright Thos. B., G. S. FALSE PASS * False Pass—Y Seward, 875m. Harris P. E. & Co., Salmon Cannery H A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>FISH EGG ISLAND See Crater</p> <p>FLAT (C) 1m. from Iditarod—Pop. 400—* Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Iditarod, Donnelly & Sheppard, G. S. T D See Iditarod</p> <p>Galarte Manuel, G. S. Macevich Andrew, Pool</p> <p>FORTUNA LEDGE (W) On Yukon River, 60m. from mouth—Pop. 300—* Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Michael, 42m.—* Nome, 82m. Hosier H. Roy, (G. S. & Pool Maarvoss Al., G. S. & Fur Trader X F</p> <p>FORT WRANGELL Alaska Packers' Assn., G A See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>FORT YUKON (W) Boat landing on Yukon River—Pop. 35 whites, 300 Indians—* Ex. 1—Tel. Cordova, 75m.—1 Fairbanks, 200m. Carroll James, (G. S. U O Cortez Harry, (G. S. T D Drook John, (G. S. & Fur W D</p>	<p>Healy & Strom, Roadhouse & G S U C Horton Thomas A., G. S. & Fur S D Trader S D</p> <p>Jackson Bros., G. S. X E Johnson Andrew, G. S. H A Northern Commercial Co., G S H A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Rodman W. R., G. S. See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>FOX (C) On Tanana Valley R.R.—Pop. 40—Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Fairbanks, 10m. Peterson Mrs. J. C., Gen. Mfrs. & Roadhouse W E Rode Max, G. S. X E Smith E. A., Hotel, & Y F</p> <p>FRANKLIN (E) 93m. from Eagle—* Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Eagle, 150m. Roberts John, Roadhouse</p> <p>FUNTER On Funter Bay—Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Juneau, 50m. Alaska Pacific Salmon Corp., G A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>GIRDWOOD (S) On Alaska No. R.R.—Pop. 50—Tel. 4, * Ex. 1 & 2 Seward, 25m. Hitchcock G. D., Gro.</p> <p>GLACIER (S E) Boat landing on Ice Strait, Excursion Inlet, 60m. from Juneau—Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Juneau.</p> <p>Astoria & Puget Sound Canning Co. L A See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>GODDARD (S E) On Baranoff Island, 15m. from Sitka— Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Sitka—* Juneau, 200m. Goddard P. L., G. S. & G</p> <p>GOLOVIN (W) Boat landing on Golovin Bay—Pop. 200 —Tel. 4—* Ex. 1 & 2 Nome, 70m. Pfeiffer Estate of W. Porter, G S W E See Council</p> <p>GULKANA (E) On Valdez-Fairbanks Trail, 70m. from Chitina—1 Valdez, 125m. Ditman & Otto, G. S. U D McCrory John, G. S. & Road- house T D Nieland Frank, G. S. N Norwood A., Roadhouse</p> <p>HAINES (S E) Boat landing on Chilkat Inlet—Pop. 900 —Tel. 4—* Ex. 1 & 2 Juneau, 90m. Rjornstad Carl, G. S. V D Chilkat Packing Co., Salmon Cannery T D Chisel J. H., G. S. T C Haines Packing Co., Salmon S C Hallett M., Bakery & Rest W D Hinchman G. W., G. S. W D Lyons Harry, Cigs. & Z F Olund Eric, Hdwe. X D Pederson J. B., Gro. & Meats Y F Pringle J. A., Gen. Mfrs. & Meats Z E Sheldon S., Cigs. & Hotel Z E Sheldon S., Laundry & Z E</p> <p>HAWK INLET (S E) On Hawk Inlet—Pop. 15—* Ex. 1—Tel. 4 & 2 Juneau, 60m. Harris P. E. & Co., Salmon Cannery H A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>HAYCOCK Near R.R. Nenana, 70m.—boat land- ing at Golovin, 100m.—Tel. 4, Can- dle, 60m.—* Ex. 1 & 2 Nome, 180m. Pfeiffer Estate of W. Porter, G S W E See Council</p> <p>Swanson Fred, G. S. X D</p> <p>HEALY FORK On Alaska North R.R., 50m. to Nenana Singleton N. J., (Est. of), (G. S. & Furs X E Werner A., Hotel & G S</p> <p>HOLOKACHUK (C) Boat landing on Inukto River—Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Iditarod, Turner & Wood, (G. S. & T D See Iditarod</p> <p>HOLY CROSS (N) Boat landing on Yukon River—Pop. 23 whites, 300 Indians—Tel. 4—* Ex. 1 & 2 Iditarod.</p> <p>Gerrhart Chas. P., G. S. X E Turner & Wood, G. S. & T D See Iditarod</p> <p>Walker Mrs. Mary, G. S.</p> <p>HOMER (P. O. at Seldovia) (S) Boat landing on Cook Inlet—* Ex. 1 & 2 Seldovia—Tel. 4, and 1 Seward, 170m. McAlpine W. W., G. S. Y F</p> <p>HOOD BAY (P. O. at Juneau) (S E) 80m. from Juneau—Pop. 100—Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Juneau.</p> <p>Hood Bay Cannery Co., Packers P C See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Pacific Herring Co., See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>HOONAH (S E) Landing for Mail boats 80m. from Ju- neau—Pop. 447 whites, 400 Indians— * Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Juneau, Astoria & Puget Sound Canning Co. L A See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>Hawkins & James, G. S. V D Hillman Oliver G., G. S. V D Kane Mrs. Louise, G. S. & U D Oshorne Sam & Sons, G. S. Z F Smith John, G. S.</p> <p>HOPE (S) On South shore Turnagain Arm, Kenai Peninsula—boat landing at Anchorage —Pop. 60—* Ex. 1—Anchorage—Tel. 4 & 2 Seward, 92m. Roll George, G. S. S C</p> <p>HOT SPRINGS (C) Boat landing on Tanana River, 175m. from Fairbanks—Pop. 372—Tel. 4—* Ex. 1 & 2 Fairbanks.</p> <p>Green D. L., G. S. V D Northern Commercial Co. of Alaska, G. S. H A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Robinson M. I., Hotel Y F</p> <p>HUGHES (C) On K Yukon River—Pop. 25—Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Tanana, 125m. Light Geo., G. S.</p> <p>HYDABURG (S E) On Subvan Narrows, 25m. from Seward— Pop. 320—* Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Ketchi- kan.</p> <p>Hydaburg Trading Co., (G. S. & Saw Mill T O Young Juneau E., G. S. Y F</p> <p>HYDER (S E) Boat landing on Portland Canal, mouth of Salmon River—* Tel. 4, and 1 Ketchi- kan, 70m.—1 Hyder.</p> <p>Bahrman Max, Rest X D</p>	<p>Bella View Hotel, Ltd., Z F Blasius Walter, Gro. & Meat Z F Barnard Co., Ltd., Gro. & Meat G A See Calgary, Alta.</p> <p>Campbell Mrs. J. L., Hotel & Rest X E</p> <p>Dodd M. T., Cigs. & Confes. X E Gray, Andrews & Wilson, Saw Mill V E Hyder Dock Co., Dairy, Food, & T C Hyder Radio & Telephone Co., U C Hyder Weekly Herald, Print- ers & Pubs X E</p> <p>International Electric Co., Ltd. Power & Light See Stewart, B. C.</p> <p>Johnson Axel, Tailor, & Z F McDonnell W. R., Garage Z F Provence Edgar, G. S. U D Reichenbach Frank, Gro. & Fruits U D Reynolds E. M., J. J. W D Reinstein Yael, G. S. V D Savich Mark, Hotel V C Scrip P., Transfer V C Thomas H. W., Slaty & Confes. Y F Traveray Noel M., Cigs. & Confes. Z E</p> <p>IDITAROD (C) Boat landing at head of Iditarod River— Pop. 1,000—Tel. 4—* Ex. 1 Iditarod, Donnelly & Sheppard, G. S. T D Riley J. E., Investment Co.</p> <p>Turner & Wood, G. S. & T D Waechter Bros. Co., Meats & Cold Storage M A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>IKATAN Boat landing—Tel. 4, * and Ex. Dutch Harbor, 150m.—1 Seward.</p> <p>Pacific-Am. Fisheries, Cannery G A See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>ILIAMNA (S) On Lake Iliamna, Pop. 124—* Ex. 1 Seldovia, 100m.—Tel. 4, and 1 Anch- orage.</p> <p>Ruehl P. J., (Est. of), G. S. U D Roeb P. J., (Est. of), G. S. U D Sevenson Hans, G. S. Q B</p> <p>JONESVILLE (S) On Alaska R.R.—Pop. 100—Tel. 4, * and Ex. 1 Matanuska, 23m.—1 Anchorage, 85m. Spaulding G. S., Pool Y E</p> <p>JUNEAU (S E) Territorial capital—steamers from Seat- le, Wash., 875m.—Pop. 4,000—Tel. 4— * Ex. 1 & 2 Juneau.</p> <p>Adams E. C., Photos G S Alaska Electric Light & Power Co. F B Alaska Mfrs. Cig. 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U C Eureka Trading & Sawmill Co. S Kerberger E., G. S. U C Sawa Geo., G. S. U C Stewart John E., G. S. Z F</p> <p>KALTAG (P. O. at Nulato) (C) Boat landing on Yukon River, 75m. from Unalakleet—Tel. 4—* Ex. 1 & 2 Nome, 270m.</p> <p>La Belle Fred., G. S. & Saw Mill V F</p> <p>KANATAK (S W) On Wide Bay—Pop. est. 200—Tel. 4, and Ex. 1 Kadiak, 150m.—1 Anchorage, 600m. Evans H. N., G. S. U E Rutshaw Wm., G. S. X E</p> <p>KARHEEN Boat landing at Ketchikan, 40m.—Pop. 100—Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Ketchikan.</p> <p>Karheen Packing Co., Salmon Cannery M A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>KARLUK (P. O. at Uyak) (S) Support on Kodiak Island and on Sheli- kof Strait, at mouth of Karluk River— * Uyak—Ex. 1, Kodiak, 90m.—Tel. 4, and 1 Seward, 335m.</p> <p>Alaska Packers' Assn., Salmon Cannery G A See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>KASABA (S E) Boat landing on Prince of Wales Island —Steamer from Ketchikan, 85m.—Pop. 200—* Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Ketchikan.</p> <p>Nelson Daniel, G. S. V D</p> <p>KEEWALIK (P. O. at Candle) (N W) Support on Kotzebue Sound—Pop. 25— * Candle, 10m.—Tel. 4, Ex. 1 & 2 Nome, 230m.</p> <p>Herbert John, Hotel Y F Miskis Bros., U. S. & Furs P C See Deering</p> <p>KENAI (S) Boat landing on Cook Inlet—Pop. 350— * Anchorage—Ex. 1 Seldovia—Tel. 4, and 1 Seward, 250m.</p> <p>Horsbay Geo., Pool, & U E Kenai River Packing Co., Salmon Cannery U E See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Palmer G. W., G. S. & Furs U E</p> <p>KETCHIKAN (S E) Support—Pop. 4,500—Tel. 4—* Ex. 1— Ketchikan</p> <p>Abercrombie Mrs. E. W., Milly V F Alaska Fur Co., W. & R. V E Alaska Pacific Salmon Corp., Packers G A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Anderson Ernest, Dairy V D Anderson & Clemenson, Paints, U C Avers L. E., Bldg. Contr. U C Bailey C. J., Rest, Pool & Tob. T D Baronovitch F. J., Band & Grav. U C Beeble Packing Co., Salmon Cannery Q B Berg J. E., W. Fish V D Bord Frank H., Laundry U C Brown E. W., Rest & Creamery U D Brown F. N., Boat Bldr & Rep U E Bucey Marlos J., Autos V E Burford J. B., Office Equip. Y F See Juneau</p> <p>Bulger J. A., Mfrs. X E Bullock Mrs. Trella, Gro. U D Burgis James B., G. S. X E Burns Mark A., G. S. V D Burns Mrs. J. C., Rest V D Carstens Packing Co., W. Meats G A See Tacoma, Wash.</p> <p>Case Mrs. G. B., Confes. & Gro. Y F Chapman F. J., Laundry U O Christy Louis, Confes. & Gro. U O Citizens' Light, Power & Water Co. J A</p>	<p>Coleman H. L., Men's Furng. & Collins I. W., Furn V E Coover Chas. A., Typewriter Sup Y F</p> <p>Davies Mfg. Co., Mfg. Hng. & Sheet Metal Wks. T O Devlin Chas. A., Women's Shoes X F Dillon & Fitzwilliams, Marine Z F Elec. Wiring Z F Edmonds Ralph W., Gro. T O Enders Walter, Dairy T D Ends E. E., Bakery T D Enterprise Machine Works, Inc. V D Erickson & Patching, Meats S D Erwick Henry, Marine Hdwe. & Q B Ferry Mrs. Marie, Hotel & Y F Fisher E. G., W. & R. Meats X A Fries & Co., See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Gibbs-Nelson Co., Gro. U D Gill C. B., Dyelng. & Gro. V D Gilmora P. J., Men's Furng. & G B Gordon's, Inc., D. Gds. 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M., Photos & Curios Z F West Coast Grocery Co. of Alaska, G B Wick John M., Boat Bldr U C Wickburn Marie, Confes. & Y F Wilkes Mrs. L. U., Paints, & Y F</p>	<p>Wilson Fisheries Co., Cannery B See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Wishard Warren W., Varieties Y E Wong Harry A., Women's Clo. & D. Gds. T O Young Ada A. (Mrs. J. W.), D. Gds. & T O Younger Mrs. H. W., Women's Clo. & Z F</p> <p>KIYANA (N W) Boat landing on Kobuk River—* Ex. 1 Ketchikan, 80m.—Tel. 4, and 1 Nome, 200m.</p> <p>Magda Bros., G. S. & Furs P G See Deering</p> <p>Mallin John, G. S. X D Robinson & Greenberg, G. S. N A See Seattle</p> <p>KILLISNOO (S E) Support on Chatham Strait, Admiralty Island—Pop. 172—* Tel. 4, Sitka, 15m. —* Ex. 1 & 2 Juneau, 100m.</p> <p>Killishnoo Fisheries, Inc., G See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>Soboloff V. & Co., G. S. W D</p> <p>KING COVE (S) On Alaska Peninsula—Pop. 400—* —1 Seward, 500m.</p> <p>Otto Jack, G. S. & Furs X E Pacific-Am. Fisheries, G A See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>KLAWOCK (S E) Support on Prince of Wales Island—Pop. 400—* Tel. 4, and Ex. 1, Wrenthall, 130m. —1 Ketchikan, 150m.</p> <p>Adams Mrs. Tom., Confes. & Rest . . . Dammer Packing Co., Can- nery & Saw Mill V E Klawock Commercial Co., G. S. V E North Pacific Trading & Pack- ing Co. Q B See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>Peratovich Robert J., G. S. S F Roberts Co., G. S. S F Williams & Stainer, Cigs. & G</p> <p>KODIAK (S) Support on Kodiak Island—Pop. 431—* —Ex. 1—Wireless Wood Island, 2m.— Tel. 4, and 1 Seward, 195m.</p> <p>Blinn J. M., Soft Drinks & Pool U G Erskine W. J. Co., G. S. X E Fryer L., G. S. & W. Fish X E Horne A. K., Mach. X E Imlach W. J., Packing Co. Mach. See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Kadiak Fisheries Co., N A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Kraft O. & Son, G. S. & Slatery R B Krautner R., G. S. & Furs R B Morrison V. P., Hotel X E Pacific-Am. Fisheries, Cannery G A See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>KODIAK ISLAND North Am. Fisheries, R D See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>KOKERINE (C) Boat landing on Yukon River, 30m. from Ruby—* Tel. 4, and Ex. 1 Ruby—1 Fair- banks, 250m.</p> <p>Devans & Devans, G. S. T F See Ruby</p> <p>Horne Mrs. R. V., Roadhouse McEntee Owen, G. S. & Furs Z F</p> <p>KOTLIK (P. O. at St. Michael) (W) 65m. from St. Michael—Pop. 60—Tel. 4, * and Ex. 1, St. Michael—1 Nome, 200m. Banklund Chas., G. S. & Fur U D Trader U D</p> <p>KOTZEBUE (N W) Support on Kotzebue Sound—Pop. 200— * Ex. 1—Tel. 4, and 1 Nome, 335m.</p> <p>Bankland John, (Est. of), G. S. U C Ferguson & Sons, G. S. R B Hall J. A., G. S. & Furs P O Kotzebue Fur & Trading Co., G. S. & Furs P O See Deering</p> <p>KOYUKUK On Koyukuk River—Pop. 100—Tel. 4— * Nulato, 15m.—Ex. 1, and 1 Nome, 120m.</p> <p>Evans John W., Trading Post T D Vernetti Dominio, G. S. V F</p> <p>KUKUSHIM BAY Pacific-Am. Fisheries, Salmon Cannery G A See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>KUSKOKWIM Betach Chris., G. S. & S D See Marshall</p> <p>KVICHAK (P. O. at Nushagak) (S) Boat landing on Bristol Bay, 50m. from Nushagak—Tel. 4, and Ex. 1, St. Michael * Unalakleet, 545m.—1 Nome</p> <p>Alaska Packers' Assn., G A See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>Alaska Salmon Co., Packers M A See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>KWIGUK POINT (P. O. at St. Michael) Kern Frank, G. S. V E See St. Michael</p> <p>LAKE MINCHUMINA (E) Kammersgaard E. M., G. S. W D</p> <p>LA TOUCHE (S) Boat landing on La Touche Island, 85m. from Valdez—Pop. 505—* Ex. 1—Tel. 4, and 1 Valdez.</p> <p>Bainbridge Fisheries, Imlach W. J. & Co., Fish Curios See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Pappadellis</p>
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S Metlakatla Commercial Co. G. S & Lbr Simpson Ben. Coffee & Billiards</p> <p>Mill 23 Loring Nellie N. Roadhouse Y E</p> <p>Miller House [E] 50m. from Circle—Pop. 200—* Tel. and Ex. Circle—1 Fairbanks, 111m. Kelly J. P. G. S & Roadhouse D</p> <p>Minto Road House [C] On mail trail between Fairbanks and Tanana, 14m. from Tanana River and 40m. from Fairbanks—Tel., * Ex. and 1 Fairbanks. Campbell John H. Roadhouse & G. S V D</p> <p>Moira Sound [P. O. at Ketchikan] [S E] Arm of Clarence Strait, on southeast coast of Prince of Wales Island—Tel., * Ex. and 1 Ketchikan, 30m. Williams & Lane. Salmon Cannery Y F</p> <p>Moquawkie [P. O. at Sutsina] [C] Steamer landing on Cook Inlet—Pop. 150—Tel., * Ex. and Ex. Anchorage, 40m.—1 Seward, 800m. Moquawkie Commercial Co. G. S</p> <p>Mountain Slough [P. O. at Cordova] Northern Lights Packing Co. T C</p> <p>Mountain Villages [P. O. at St. Michael] [W] Boat landing on Yukon River—Pop. 125—Tel., * Ex. and Ex. St. Michael, 181m.—1 Nome, 200m. Sheppard N. D. G. S V E</p> <p>Naekne [S] Boat landing on Bristol Bay, 70m. from Natchagok—Tel. and Ex. St. Michael—* Unalakleet, 645m.—1 Seward. Alaska Packers' Assn. G. Aa See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>Napamute * 1 Iditarod. Hoffman Geo. W. G. S T C</p> <p>Nelson Lagoon Nelson Lagoon Packing Co. P B See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>Pacific-Am. Fisheries Cannery G. Aa See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>INENANA [C] On Alaska Nn. R.R.—boat landing on Tanana River, 60m. from Fairbanks—Pop. 1,000 whites, 200 Indians—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Fairbanks. Borroucia C. M. Pool & Coffee Y F Coxhill W. A. G. S U D Coxhill W. A. Hotel G. S X F Fowler Alex. G. S U C Gheast A. J. G. S W F Haggstrom Carl. G. S Y E Hammel Louis. G. S Y E Northern Commercial Co. of Alaska H. Aa See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Rappolt H. Bakery U C Rudickell W. P. Rest X E Tenaka Geo. Rest X E Thomas W. M. Coffee, & X D Thompson A. D. Drugs V D Wachter Bros. (W. & H. M. & Cold Storage M. A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>NINILCHIC [S] 60m. from Seldovia—Pop. 100—Tel.—* Ex. and 1 Anchorage. Anderson Mrs. Alvin C. Women's Clo V D North Coast Packing Co. Salmon Cannery T C See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Oskloff Mike G. S</p> <p>NIZINA [P. O. at Dan Creek] [H] Mining settlement, 195m. inland from Valdez—Pop. 100—* Tel. and Ex. McCarthy, 22m.—1 Cordova, 22m. Nizina Mines Co. G. S D</p> <p>NOATAK Kutsebu Fur & Trading Co. P C See Kutsebu</p>	<p>NOME [W] Seaport on Norton Sound, Bering Sea, 2,470m. from Seattle, Wash.—Pop. 854 Whites, 300 natives—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Nome. Alaska Lightering & Commercial Co. R B See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Alaska Telephone & Telegraph C E See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Bakke A. Rest Y E Burah S. H. Pool W F Cooks Mrs. C. C. G. S X E Klein John. Hair & Food V D Herrin Carl. Cigs & Tob Y F Hewitt & Phillips. Pool, & X Hudson Bay Fur Co. N A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Lehmann T. G. S R C Lewis C. W. Gro. & Not S C Lomon Bros. Drugs & Photo T E C Maynard Geo. Pub U C Pulet A. G. S U D Rank Ira M. Gro U F Rowe W. J. Transfer & Feed T C Reidinger Jack. Man's Furns G. S R D Reidinger Leo. G. S R D Silverman J. Bakery U C Wright A. F. (Est. of) Lemko + U C Hidwo</p> <p>NORTH ARM [S E] On southeastern shore of Prince of Wales Island—Tel., * Ex. and 1 Ketchikan. Starr-Collinson Packing Co. Salmon Packers & Distributors Q C See Portland, Ore.</p> <p>NULATO [C] Boat landing on Yukon River—Pop. 225—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Iditarod, 210m. Russell O. P. G. S T C See Stevens Village</p> <p>Sommer J. C. G. S T D</p> <p>NUSHAOK [P. O. at Dillingham] [S] Seaport at mouth of Nushagak River—Pop. 100—* Dillingham—Ex. Unalakleet—Tel. and 1 Seward. Alaska Packers' Assn. G. Aa See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>Alaska Portland Packers' Assn L A See Portland, Ore.</p> <p>Alaska Salmon Co. Cannery M A See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>Berglund John G. S X D Columbia River Packers Assn, Inc. Fish Cannery G A See Astoria, Ore.</p> <p>Hall Mrs. Lubova Brinkman G. S & Fur U D Lowe J. C. G. S & Fur U D</p> <p>OKAGAMUT [S W] On Yukon River—Tel. and Ex. St. Michael—* Chalanika—1 Nome. Betch Chris. G. S & R C See Marshall</p> <p>OLD FORT HAMILTON [W] Pop. 25—Tel. and Ex. St. Michael, 35m.—* and 1 Nome, 65m. by water. Northern Commercial Co. H. Aa See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>OPHIR [C] On Innoko River, 40m. from Innoko—Pop. 200—* Tel. Kollas, 150m.—Ex. and 1 Iditarod, 72m. Carlson & Hounam. G. S & C U D</p> <p>OWZINKIE [P. O. at Kodiak] [S] Boat landing, 15m. from Kodiak—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Kodiak. Grimes O. L. G. S R C Kutinal Packing Co., Inc. Salmon Cannery Q C See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>PARKS * Holy Cross. Parks R. W. G. S Grimes O. L. G. S R C See Owsinkie</p> <p>PETERSBURG [S E] Boat landing, 40m. from Wrangell—Pop. 1,500—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Petersburg. Alaskan Glacier Sea Food Co. Fish Cannery Q B Allen Mary C. Rest & Coffee T C Allen R. M. Mach Z F Brackney A. Cigs & Soft Drinks V E Brennan James A. Pool, Cigs & V E Campbell Mrs. John. Women's Clo Citizens' Co-op. Wharf Co. Y E Fanning John. Shoes, & X Fox Spencer. D. Gds X F Fryer Bros. Mach. & Sheet Metal U C Goodman T. Gro. & Meats U D Greena Chas. Gro. & Meats U D Gronaeth Chris. Pig & Sheet Metal Y E Haltom & Walrick. Marine Ways V D Hammer & Wiks. Dairy X F Hayens & Elstad. Laundry W F Heinrich Andrew. Gro X F Horne & Tveten Co., Inc. G. S Holt C. M. (Est. of) Merc. X F Holt A. B. Tailor Z E Hunneford Bros. Logging X E Isom & Ludman. Packers U C Jacobsen Carl. Jiry & Curks X F Jorgensen Peter. Bakery Y F Kuwata Dick. Rest, & Y F Lee Bing. G. S T C Lien O. B. Bakery X D McDonald Gordon D. Logging X F Mann Chas. Tob. Pool & Coffee U D Mielck M. Tailor X F Northwest Mill Co. Lbr X F Owens Paul. Mr. Ferts G. Aa Pacific-Am. Fisheries. Cannery See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>Petersburg Cold Storage Co. R C Petersburg Packing Co. Salmon P R See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>Portly Wily Alaska Co. Gro T C See Ketchikan, Wash.</p> <p>Relinko Mrs. Lucille D. Gds W E Sattler Oscar. Lbr Schottler & Elstad. Printing & Pubs See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>Beverson, Lands & North U C Packers Herring V D Skel & Dahl. Drugs V D Swanson & Dahl. Gro. & Fishermen's Sup V E Tendjurd Louis. Rest Y E Thompson Jack. Mach Y E Trading Union, Inc. G. S R O Walrick E. D. Blasts + X D</p>	<p>Wheeler J. H. Drugs S D See Wrangell</p> <p>Wrangell Narrows Packing Co. Salmon V E See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>POINT WARDE Alaska Associated Canneries. Salmon C See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Whitworth Fisheries, Inc. See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>POORMAN [W] R.R. and boat landing Ruby, 60m.—Pop. 200—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Ruby. Jesse George. G. S X E</p> <p>PORTAGE BAY [P. O. at Kodiak] [S] G. S Madsen Chas. G. S</p> <p>PORT ALEXANDER [S E] * 1 Petersburg, 140m. Carlson A. C. Cigs & Gro Y F Dalabo Hewitt. Pool Hansen Mrs. E. B. Gro. & Bakery Y E Hansen Karl. Cured Salmon U C Jacobson T. J. Fishermen's Sup. & Coffee Y F Jedlicka & Wold. Meats X D Pederman Hans. Coffee X D U. S. Alaska Packing Co. Herring Oil & Meal Q C See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>PORT ARMSTRONG Buchan & Heinen Packing Co. Cannery Q B See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Port Armstrong Herring Co. Packers See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Puzet Sound Reduction Co. See Buffalo, N. Y.</p> <p>U. S. Alaska Packing Co. Fish Reduction Q C See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>PORT GRAHAM [P. O. at Seldovia] [S] Seaport on Cook Inlet, 15m. from Seldovia—Tel., * Ex. and Ex. Seldovia—Tel. and 1 Seward, 155m. Meredith & Chittick. Crab & Salmon Cannery Stoffer & Eide. Pool, & do</p> <p>PORT HEIDEN [P. O. at Chignik] [N E] 300m. from Kodiak—Pop. 50—* Kodiak—Tel., Ex. and 1 Seward, 530m. Albert Geo. G. S U D</p> <p>PORT LOCK [P. O. at Seldovia] Alaska Consolidated Fisheries. Hensk Geo. W. New & 2d-hand Gds</p> <p>PORT MOLLER Boat landing north side Alaska Peninsula, 300m. from Dutch Harbor—Tel., * Ex. and 1 Seward. Pacific-Am. Fisheries. Canneries G. Aa See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>PORT WALTER [S E] 100m. from Petersburg—Pop. 50—* Kake, 50m.—Tel., Ex. and 1 Petersburg. Chatham Straits Fish Co. Q B See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>POSTALIK Via St. Michaels Backlund Chas. G. S X E</p> <p>RAMPART [C] Boat landing on Yukon River—Pop. 370—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Fairbanks, 150m. Crane A. S. G. S V E</p> <p>RICHARDSON On Tanana River—Pop. 300—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Fairbanks, 69m. Hammer Emil. G. S McCluskey J. W. Roadhouse & G. S Wilkins Fred. G. S X D</p> <p>RUBY [C] Boat landing on Yukon River—Pop. 300—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Fairbanks. Bohn Carl. G. S W E Dayton A. Drugs & X D De Vane & De Vane. G. S T F McCahey F. Saw Mill U C Nollner A. R. G. S & Fur Y E Northern Commercial Co. G. S H Aa See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>RUSSIAN MISSION [P. O. at Holy Cross] [C] On Yukon River—Pop. 115—Tel. St. Michael, 270—* and Ex. Holy Cross—1 Nome. Betch Chris. G. S & S D See Marshall</p> <p>WATSON F. A. G. S Y E</p> <p>ST. MICHAEL [W] Seaport—Pop. 2,225—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Nome, 120m. Northern Commercial Co. G. S H Aa See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Williams Frank P. G. S R D</p> <p>SANDPOINT [S] Seaport on Poff Island—Pop. 23—* Tel., King Cove, 73m.—Ex. Unalakleet—1 Seward, 73m. Grosvald Andrew. G. S Q D</p> <p>SELDOVIA [S] Boat landing on Cook Inlet—Pop. 149—* Ex.—Tel. and 1 Seward, 170m. Alaska Year Round Canneries. Ino. Cigs B C See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Anderson Merc. Co. G. S U D Brosius Cal M. Lbr & Bldg V D Chambers G. M. G. S T D Clarkin J. F. Hotel X E Coffee Bros. Pool Y E Constock Mrs. Anabelle. Rest Y E Cook Inlet Packing Co. Fish Cannery S D See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Imlach W. J. Packing Co. See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Jensen Mrs. N. M. Laundry X E Kelenovsky John. Coffee X E Kvarner Arthur. Coffee X E Lipko Mrs. Alice. Novelties, & X F Mehelson Ed. Pool R D North Am. Fisheries. Y F See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Ode P. M. Garage & Autos U D Roe John J. Pool Y F Bebly & Hoben. Pubs + R B</p>	<p>Shortly Mead E. Bakery & Meats X E Young H. S. G. S V F</p> <p>SEWARD [S] Southern term, Alaska Northern R.R. and boat landing on Resurrection Bay—Pop. 652—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Seward. Anderson John. Pool, & do Z F Blue Goldie (Mrs. Wayne). Women's Purse W D Brosius Cal M. Lbr & Bldg Sup T C Brown & Hawline Corp. G. S N B Dunkley L. M. Gro Y F Eamon J. A. Tob Y F Emsweiler Mrs. Johanna. Rest Flower J. H. Gro Q Aa Frye & Co. Meats Q Aa See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Gamble Thos. Rest Q B Gordon's, Inc. D. Gds, Shoes, & X E See Anchorage</p> <p>Graef Jacob L. Hardware & Tinware T D Holben M. E. Rest V E Kawabe H. Landry V E Kodlak Island Fishing & Packing Co., Inc. Gro Z F Koehler Chris. Painting V D Lechner Chas. Pig & Htns X E Leslie Elain. Cigs & Coffee X E Lundblad B. W. & R. Fish Z E McMullen Paul C. G. S W E Mattish John. Coffee, & X F Mount E. Shoe Rep. Y E Leather Wks Y E Ogle P. M. Autos, & U D Orlander Carl E. Jiry, & V E Osbo Thorwald. Electrician H Aa San Juan Fishing & Packing Co. See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Sexton George Bakery Schallert Little E. (Mrs. Otto C.). Kodak Sup. News, & Selby & Hoben. Pubs T C Seward Light & Power Co. Q C Seward Tractor Co., Inc. G. S U E Sexton Sylvia. Coffee Z F Sweetman Elwyn. Drugs T C Urbach & Valade. Clo. & Shoes T D White J. C. Pool</p> <p>SHAKAN [S E] Boat landing on Prince of Wales Island 70m. from Wrangell—* Tel. and Ex. Wrangell—1 Ketchikan, 165m. Demmert Bros. G. S Y F</p> <p>SHELTON [W] On Seward Peninsula R.R.—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Nome, 65m. Flx I. Roadhouse Z F</p> <p>SHESMAREFF Boat landing on Shesmareff Inlet—* Taylor, 85m.—1 Nome, 240m. Magids Bros. G. S & Fur P C See Deering</p> <p>SHUNGNAK [N] 465m. from Nome—Pop. 10 whites, 225 natives—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Nome. Ferguson & Sons. G. S U C See Ketchikan</p> <p>Wood Riley Jim G. S V E</p> <p>SITKA [S E] Seaport on Baranof Island—Pop. 2,210—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Juneau, 200m. Anderson Hans. Tob. Pool & Bowling U C Anderson John. Pool W E Bredvick Nels. Hotel & Rest G. S Burke R. K. Hotel & Rest G. S Chase Mrs. L. J. Photos W D Gustafson J. H. Photo W D Harris C. W. G. S Holt O. Tailor W D Hutchinson Chas. F. Mild Cure Salmon D McGrath Mrs. G. N. G. S Oldfield E. R. Tinath & Pig Perrin P. Pool V D Peterson Mrs. Geo. H. Fur & Curios V D Peterson Jno. H. G. S V D Pyramid Packing Co. N A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Roll Ferdinand G. S V D Itny Homes. Bakery & Lunch X E Sarvela John F. Mach Y E Schrey Fred F. Mild Cured Salmon Packings V D Seeman H. P. Dairy V D Shinenan Oscar. Fur U D Silka Merc. Co. G. S Silka Spruce Lumber & Box Co. Saw Mill V D Silka Wharf & Power Co., Elec. Light, Power, & do R B Sully H. V. Undert. & do W E See Juneau</p> <p>Thompson Martin Bakery Y F Tillson Alfred. Transfer Y E Walmer John H. Rest X D Williams Geo. E. Gro. & Bakery Y E Wood T. A. Dairy V D Wortman C. E. Drugs & Jiry V D Young John & Co. G. S V E</p> <p>SKAGELUK [C] On Innoko River—100m. from Holy Cross—* Skageluk. Turner & Wood. G. S + T D See Iditarod</p> <p>SKAOWAY [S E] Seaport on Lynn Canal—term, White Pass & Yukon R.R.—Pop. 500—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Skagway. Ask C. W. & Son. G. S T C Hulman Geo. Billiards Y E Hulman Mrs. Clara B. Hotel T C Dortero Balda. Tob. & Coffee T C Fanning John. Shoe Rep Z E Keero Edna C. Curios Z E Frye & Co. Meats Q Aa See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Gault Roy E. G. S T C Gordas James. Shoe Rep Y F Gordas Mrs. S. Rest Y F Horn P. M. Drugs & Curios Y B Horn Power Co. G. S Horn Martin. Transfer & Fuel + U C Keller John M. Drugs, & Y F Keller John E. T. Telephone U C Nottles J. A. Hdw. & Fibre V D Peterson Chas. Rest Z E Pullen Mrs. Unriet S. Hotel U D Raspuel Mrs. T. Confec. Tob. U D Richter R. H. Jiry, & do U C Seeman H. P. Dairy W D Smith William R. Cigs & Coffee X F Sutcliffe Frank. Transfer + U C Tropea James. Bakery, & do W D</p>	<p>SKOWL ARM [S E] Boat landing on Prince William Sound—Tel., * Ex. and 1 Ketchikan, 30m. Stralis Packing Co. Salmon Cannery See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>SLEETMUTE * Sledmuts. Simonton Jack. G. S T C</p> <p>SOLOMON [P. O. at Nome] [W] 35m. from Nome—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Nome. Alaska Telephone & Telegraph Co. O See Nome</p> <p>Curran Peter G. S V D</p> <p>SPEEL RIVER [P. O. at Juneau] [S E] 15m. from Juneau—Tel., * Ex. and 1 Juneau. Alaska Pulp & Paper Co., Mfrs. See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>STEELE CREEK [S] On Forty Mile River—* Tel. and Ex. Eagle, 55m.—1 Dawson, Yukon 90m. Kemp J. A. G. S V E</p> <p>STEVENS VILLAGE [C] On Yukon River, 90m. from Fairbanks—Pop. 115—* Rampart, 60m.—Tel., Ex. and 1 Fairbanks. Russell O. P. G. S T C Tanana Commercial Co., Inc. S D See Tanana</p> <p>SULZER [P. O. at Hydraburg] [S E] Boat landing on Hetta Inlet, Prince of Wales Island, 40m. from Ketchikan—Pop. 200—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Ketchikan. Hetta Packing Co. G. S & Cannery</p> <p>SUNNY COVE [P. O. at Tenakee] [S E] 90m. from Juneau—* Tenakee, 4m.—Tel., Ex. and 1 Juneau. Superior Packing Co. Salmon Cannery See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>SUSITNA [C] Boat landing on Susitna River, 50m. from Anchorage—Pop. 35—* Ex. Seldovia—Tel. and 1 Anchorage. Nagley H. W. G. S B C See Talkeetna</p> <p>TACOTNA [C] Boat landing on Yukon River at Kallio, 150m.—Pop. 100—Tel., * and 1 Iditarod, 75m. Brink Chester. Cigs W E Spencer F. C. H. G. S</p> <p>TALKEETNA [S] On U. S. Alaska R.R.—Pop. 200—Tel.—* 1 Talkeetna. Lee Mrs. E. D. G. S & Pool Nagley H. W. G. S S C Nauman Bruno. Pool, Tob. & do W D</p> <p>TANANA [C] Boat landing on Yukon River—Pop. 858—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Fairbanks, 200m. Adams Jack H. G. S X E Anich Jos. Coffee, & Intel W F Bailey Geo. Cigs & Coffee Cook C. L. Boat Rep Diederich Theo. G. S Y F Northern Commercial Co. G. S H Aa See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Peterson M. Hotel Tanana Commercial Co., Inc. G. S B D Wacchler Bros. Co. W. & R. Meats M A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Webster A. B. G. S & Fur Trader U E</p> <p>TELLER [W] Seaport—Pop. 100—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Nome. Peterson & Marx. G. S & S D</p> <p>TENAKEE SPRINGS [S E] Boat landing on Tanakee Inlet, Chukotka Island, 90m. from Juneau—Pop. 125—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Juneau. Alaska Pacific Salmon Corp. Packers G. Aa See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Anderson Wm. Pool, Cigs & do Z F Elvers Chas. Gro. Cigs & Pool V E Paddock Wm. Pool, Confec. & do V E Snyder Edward. G. S Q B</p> <p>THUM BAY [P. O. at La Touche] Tel., * Ex. and Ex. La Touche, 40m.—1 Cordova, 80m. Everett Pacific Fisheries. Salmon Cannery Q B See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>TOFTY [C] 15m. from Hot Springs—Pop. 200—* Tel. and Ex. Hot Springs—1 Fairbanks, 118m. Harrison F. A. G. S & Trading Post Scula D. G. G. S E</p> <p>TOKEEN 25m. from Shakan—Tel., * Ex. and 1 Wrangell, 100m. Vermont Marble Co. Quarries & Mfr G. Aa See Proctor, Vt.</p> <p>TOLOVANA [C] Boat landing on Tanana River—Pop. 100—Tel., * Ex. and 1 Fairbanks, 110m. Martin H. W. G. S V E</p> <p>TOLSTOI [C] Landing on Innoko River—* Holy Cross, 35m. Keating Paul. G. S X F Simel Max. G. S T E</p> <p>TREADWELL [P. O. at Douglas] [S E] Boat landing on Douglas Island, 1m. from Douglas—Pop. 300—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Juneau. Simon Tony. Gro. & Meats V D</p> <p>TULUKSAK [S W] Clark Miss Marie E. G. S</p> <p>TYEE [S E] Boat landing on Admiralty Island—Pop. 75—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Petersburg, 70m. Sebastian-Stuart Fish Co. I. A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Vendayee Packing Co. Fish Packers & G. S See Seattle, Wash.</p>	<p>UGANIK [S W] Kodiak Island Fishing & Packing Co., Inc. Q B See Beward</p> <p>UGASHIK [S W] Settlement on Bristol Bay—Tel., * and Ex. Natchagok, 75m.—1 Seward, 450m. Alaska Packers' Assn. G. Aa See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>Hansen Ben. G. S & Fur X E Red Salmon Cannery Co. Packers Q Aa See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>UNALAKLEET [C] 65m. from St. Michael—Tel.—* Ex. St. Michael—1 Nome, 135m. Tranzer C. A. G. S T E</p> <p>UNALASKA [S W] On Dutch Harbor, Island of Unalaska—Pop. 350—* Ex.—Tel. and Seward, 800m. Alaska Commercial Co. L A See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>Pacific-Am. Fisheries. Cannery G. Aa See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>UNOA [S] Seaport on Unalaska Island—Pop. 350—* Tel., Ex. and 1 Seward, 500m. Alaska Cod Fish Co. Packers See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>Sjoberg & Mentzer G. S X D</p> <p>UYAK Pop. 200—* and radio communication on Kodiak Island. North Pacific Fisheries, Inc. U E See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Selekof Packing Co. Salmon</p> <p>VALDEZ [E] Landing on Prince William Sound—Pop. 460—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Valdez. Culverough Fred. Shoe, Metal, Cider, Lbr. & Hdw. W D Conley W. M. Hotel, Confec. U C Egan & Horton. Cigs & Confec. X E Emel Packing Co. N A See Seattle, Wash.</p> <p>Fisher Chas. Rest V D Olsson J. G. S R B Love-Whitley Co. Meats & Gro U D Melroe Owen K. Garage & Auto Sup V D Miner Publishing Co., Inc. Pubs & Printers Patterson J. H. Sheet Metal & Fibre V D Schmidt Mrs. Mattie V. G. S W F Valdez Dock Co. Coal, Hay, Grain, Lbr. & do R B Valdez Transportation Co., Inc. Garage, & do W E Wagner Wm. Auto Rep V D Wheeler Mrs. Clara L. Drugs & do U D Wiley Dan. G. S V E Winters Mrs. E. D. Gds, & do V D</p> <p>WAINWRIGHT [W] Boat landing—Pop. 200—Tel. Katsobu, 500m.—* Barrow, 100m.—Ex. and 1 Nome, 1,200m. Lieber H. & Co. W. & R. (Trunk, Bails & Fur) G. Aa See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>WASHINGTON BAY Petersburg Packing Co. Salmon P B See Bellingham, Wash.</p> <p>Storfold & Grandahl Packing Co. Fish Cannery Q O</p> <p>WASILLA [S] 30m. from Matanuska—Pop. 100—* Tel., Matanuska—Ex. and 1 Anchorage, 45m. Calkwallader Mrs. Chas. L. Hotel Herring O. G. G. S T O</p> <p>WINDY Station on Alaska Northern R.R., 100m. from Fairbanks. Stephens John. G. S X D</p> <p>WISEMAN [N] On Kuyukuk River, 70m. from Bettles—Pop. 150—Tel. and * Tanana, 305m.—Ex. Bettles—1 Fairbanks, 500m. Dubla Sam. G. S See Fairbanks</p> <p>WRANGELOLL [S E] Seaport on Wrangell Island—Pop. 800—Tel.—* Ex.—1 Wrangell. Alaska Packers' Assn. G. Aa See San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p>Arola Carl Blasts & Mach Z F Benjamin Chas. G. S V E Berg J. E. Fish V D See Ketchikan</p> <p>Bradley James Gro. 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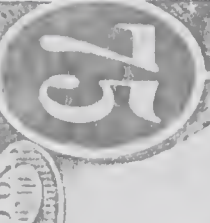


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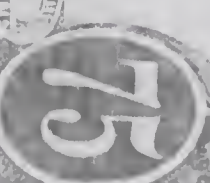
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NEWFOUNDLAND TRADE \$



A rather unique design appears on a 1991 trade dollar from Newfoundland which shows the crest of Windsor on one side and the crest of the adjacent town Grand Falls on the other. The trade dollar commemorates the amalgamation of the two towns on January 1, 1991. The trade dollar is illustrated above.

There were no roads across Newfoundland until after Confederation, so both Grand Falls and Windsor were isolated except for the railroad. The problem of the division of the two towns was that they had two different beginnings. Grand Falls was planned as the site of a paper mill which started construction in 1905 and went into operation in 1910. The paper company was owned by the Harmsworth family in England through the London Daily Mail. The land on which the town of Grand Falls was built for the employees of the mill was owned by the paper company as well as the houses.

Across the CNR tracks, just north of Grand Falls, the land was owned by the Crown. People looking for work (fisherman in the winter, for example) had nowhere to stay, so they built what at first were temporary homes, later developing into permanent residences. Some shops appeared as a matter of course and thus the town of Windsor was born. In 1938, Windsor incorporated, becoming the first town to do so outside of St. John's. Grand Falls did not become a municipality until 1961.

The Sherritt Mint struck 6,000 specimens on 33mm nickel bonded steel blanks; 100 were gold plated and 50 were bronze plated. The nickel bonded steel specimens are available at \$1.50, postpaid from the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 272, Grand Falls-Windsor, Newfoundland, Canada A2A 2J7.

-Jerry Remick

1990 MINTAGES

The following are the mintages reported by Alaska Precious Metals for the 1990 official Alaska state bullion medals:

1/10 oz. silver	1600
1/4 oz. silver	1100
1/2 oz. silver	1300
1 oz. silver	9166
1 oz. silver proof	1250

1/10 oz. gold	120
1 oz. gold	25
1 oz. gold proof	17

There were no 1/4 oz. or 1/2 oz. gold medal made bearing the 1990 designs.

Royalties paid to the State of Alaska for 1990 was \$6206.00.

ALASKA PRECIOUS METALS FILES FOR CHAPTER 11 BANKRUPTCY

The Anchorage Daily News reported in its issue of July 12 that Alaska Precious Metals, the manufacturer and distributor of the official State of Alaska bullion medals, has filed for protection from creditors in Bankruptcy Court.

The firm shows assets of \$1.2 million, and liabilities of \$526,000. Liquidation is not anticipated.

Financial problems stem from a \$100,000 loan declared in default, and an IRS claim amounting to \$1 million or more involving unfiled or incomplete tax forms relating to the firm's purchase of precious metals from 1987 to 1990. L.S. Smith, acting president says that Alaska Precious Metals will dispute the IRS claim.

How this will affect the availability of the State of Alaska bullion medals is not known. Only the one ounce silver is presently available. Fractional silver and tenth ounce and one ounce gold have not been released yet, nor have we even seen a design for them. Quarter and half ounce gold are not anticipated for this year, as none were minted last year.

The 1991 one ounce silver medals are available from us. Please use the order blank on the last page of this issue.

FOR THE RECORD



FAIRBANKS: (Eagles) Aerie 1037, good for one drink. Blue aluminum, 40mm (submitted by Noel Fitzgerald).



JUNEAU: Juneau Yacht Club, uniface, probably a drink token. Blue on white plastic, 42mm with rounded raised rim (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



KENAI: Alaska State Elks Association, 31st Annual Convention, 1979. Brass, 34mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



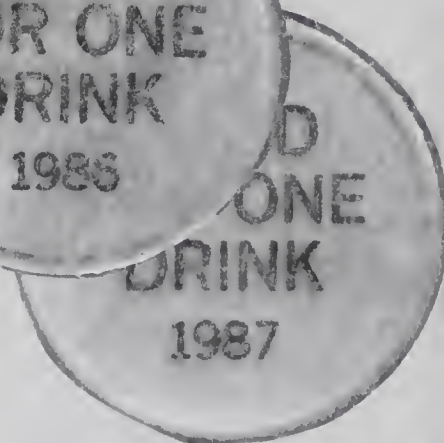
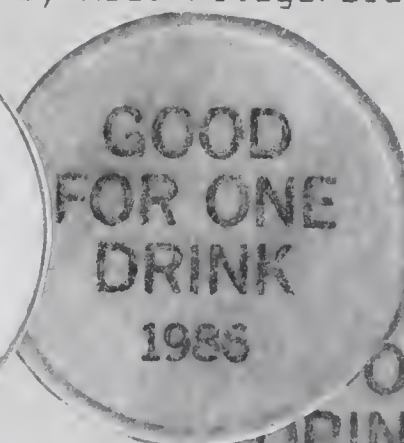
NOME: Artic Native Brotherhood, 1979, good for one drink. White on azure, 38mm (submitted by Les Hill).



(NORTH POLE): The Speedway Inn, good for one drink. Black on wood. Note that the E in THE is between the AY in SPEEDWAY (submitted by Noel Fitzgerald).



(NORTH POLE): The Speedway Inn, Rain Check (showing beer mug). Black on wood. Note that the E in THE is directly above the W in SPEEDWAY (submitted by Noel Fitzgerald).



(KODIAK): Busters Cab, good for 1 free ride. White on blue plastic, 37mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).

WASILLA: Wasilla Bar, 1986 and 1987 good for one drink, black on yellow plastic and 1986 good for one beer, black on white plastic. All are 42mm with rounded raised rim (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).

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POLAR SERVICE MEDALS
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Governments around the world honor their military with various medals. These can range from something as simple as "Good Conduct" to various degrees of heroism. Other medals fall into the "service" category. Service medals are awarded to all those that saw action in a "theatre" of war. The medal for those taking part in "Desert Shield" and "Desert Storm" is the Southwest Asia Service medal.

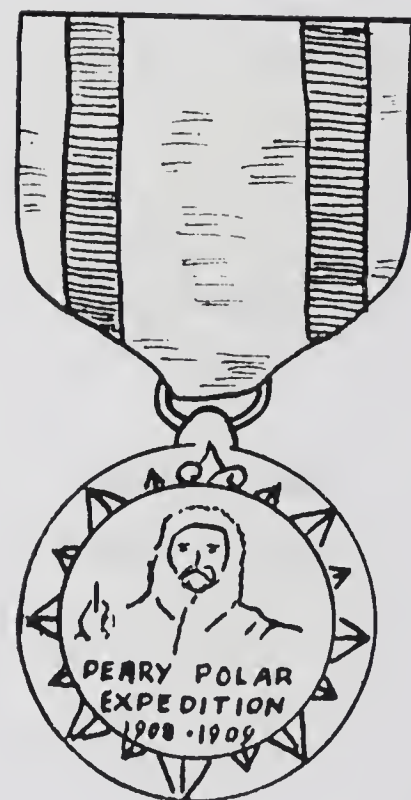
Polar exploration is generally conducted by governments, or agencies of governments. The most readily available manpower for these expeditions is the military. So, it should not be surprising to find service medals for Arctic and Antarctic Service.

The first polar service medal of the United States that we can find is for the Peary Polar Expedition of 1908-1909. The Peary Expedition is credited with being the first to the North Pole. This was hotly debated at the time, with Dr. Frederick Cook claiming that he beat Peary. It has since been established that Cook did not reach the pole. There is still some debate whether Peary reached the actual North Pole or not. If he did not, he at least was very close.

The medal bears a portrait of Peary in a parka. Around the rim are the sixteen points of a compass rose, with the "north" point replaced with a fluer-de-lis. The reverse is divided into thirds, with the U.S. flag flanked by two huskies in the top third. The bottom third is blank except for a pair of snow shoes. The middle third bears the inscription: "Presented in the name of Congress in recognition of his efforts and services as a member of the Peary Polar Expedition of 1908-1909 in the field of science and for the cause of polar exploration by aiding in the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Peary."

The medal is round, silver, and 1 1/4 inches in diameter. The ribbon has a wide ivory strip, flanked by two 1/4 inch stripes of turquoise, and edged with thin stripes of ivory. The medal was authorized in 1944. It was designed by John R. Sinnock (designer of the Roosevelt dime).

While the Peary Polar Expedition medal is for an earlier expedition, its issuance is actually preceded by the first two Antarctic expedition medals.



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EDITORIAL

Another Alaskan summer has slipped by, with the cold winds of September blowing in a few days early. Of course, this turns ones thoughts to collecting again now that the local baseball season is over.

With the issuance of the new Desert Shield-Desert Storm medal (Southwest Asia Service) stamp now issued, it brought to mind the service medals for polar exploration. Now seemed like a good time to do a little bit on that subject.

This month we also bring you the last of our Dun and Bradstreet listing. Our thanks go out once again to John Loperfido and the Dun and Bradstreet Corporation.

Please keep in mind that we can always use your space fillers. Articles are always appreciated, too. If you find an article in another publication that might be of interest, let us know, as we may be able to get permission to reprint it.

The old IBM Proprinter died this week. Borrowed another printer from home for this issue. Hopefully, by the next issue, we will have made the decision on a new printer.

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SHAKAN HOARD????



Alan Weinberg sent in the rubbings above and below with a few comments. We quote from his letter:

"Vendor had more than 1 of each. I've also received report of a 25 cents denomination. Reasonable expectation is that denominations exist from 5 cents up through and past \$5.00.

"In my opinion, buyers should be extremely cautious at higher price ranges. These tokens are unlikely to maintain their rarity. Indeed, authenticity has not been determined."

As always, let the buyer beware. But better than a cautious buyer is an educated buyer.

FEEDBACK

A quickie note - those uniface and wrong reverse denominations in Hartzog's sale sure look like "basement workshop" strikes. Equipment (drop hammer) set up by any reputable firm would not produce the uneven strikes shown. Dies are always held in true vertical position. Impressions that show weakness at sides are home made.

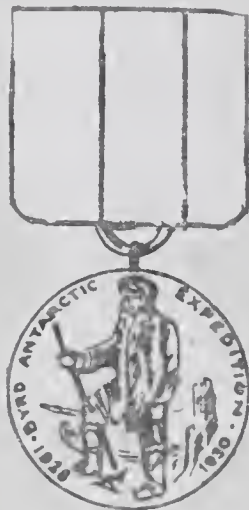
The reverse 5 cent shown does not appear to be a Pacific Coast die. Their work is familiar to me. I can recognize 99% of all Seattle manufacture's dies.

By the way, the Marguerite L. Bradford - Dillingham die was not one of those batches sold out of Seattle most of which I personally examined. The largest batch came from under the flooring when the Meyer Bros. building (token and medal makers) was demolished. These were not Pacific Coast or Puget Sound Stamp Works dies.

-Lew Fgnew

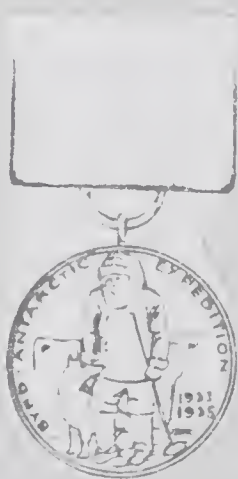
POLAR MEDALS, cont.

The Byrd Antarctic Expedition, 1928-1930 (Otherwise known as the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition) medal was authorized by act of Congress, May 23, 1930. The obverse has a full figure portrait of Admiral Byrd in polar clothing. The reverse has a fully rigged sailing ship above the inscription "Presented to the Officers and Men of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition to express the high admiration in which the Congress and the American people hold their heroic and undaunted service in connection with the scientific investigations and extraordinary aerial exploration of the Antarctic continent." Below the inscription is a full frontal view of a Ford Trimotor aircraft used in Antarctic flights.



The medal is 1 1/4 inches in diameter. The ribbon has a wide ice-blue stripe in the middle, flanked by white stripes. It was issued in gold to Admiral Byrd, silver to the officers, and bronze to all other personnel. It was designed by Francis H. Packer.

The Byrd Antarctic Expedition, 1933-1935 (second Byrd) medal was the next issued, authorized by Act of Congress June 2, 1935. The obverse again has a full figure portrait of Admiral Byrd in polar clothing, with husky, different from the design of the First Byrd medal. The reverse has a plaque at the center: "Presented to the officers and men of the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition to express the very high admiration in which the Congress and the American People hold their heroic and undaunted accomplishments for science unequalled in the history of polar exploration." Also depicted are the radio towers of Little America, a ship, airplane and dog sled team.



The medal is 1 1/4 inches in diameter,

struck in silver. The ribbon is white. The medal was designed by Heinze Warnicke.

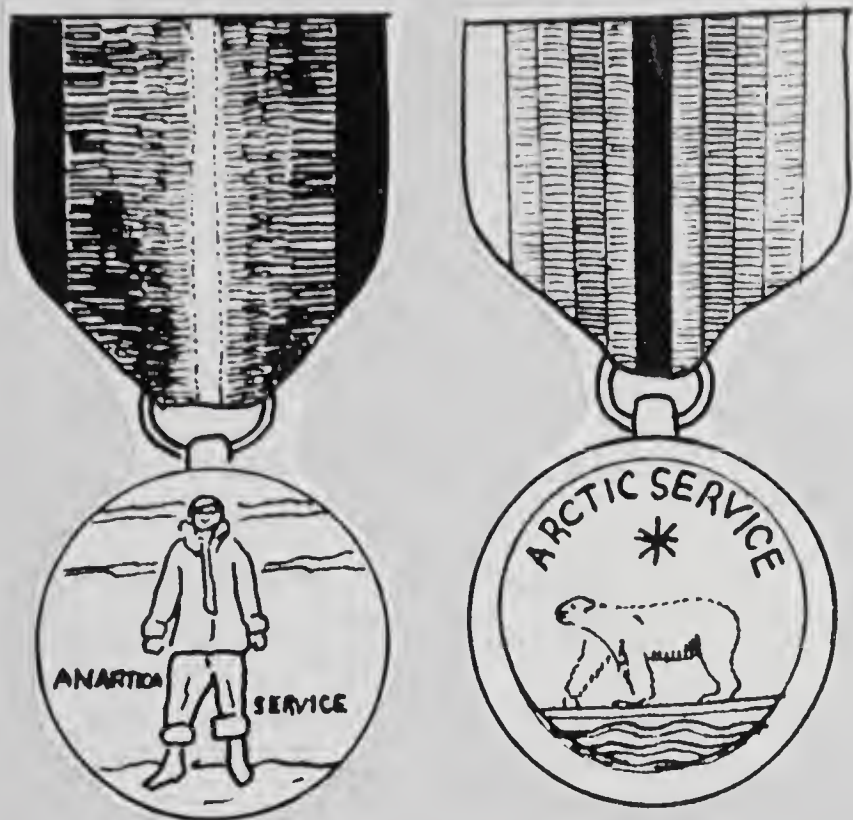
The next medal was authorized by Act of Congress, September 24, 1945, to be awarded to those who participated in the United States Antarctic Expedition of 1939-1941. The medal has a small map of the Antarctic regions, with tiny lettering marking "South Pacific Ocean, Little America, Palmerland, Antarctic and South Pole". Above the map are three scrolls inscribed "Science, Pioneering and Expedition". The reverse has at

the top "By Act of the Congress of the United States of America to" followed by a blank space to engrave the recipient's name. This is then followed by very small lettering: "In recognition of invaluable service to this nation by courageous pioneering in Polar Expedition which resulted in important geographical and scientific discoveries."

References consulted to not give a size. It was awarded in gold to commanders, in silver to officers, and in bronze to all others. The ribbon has a wide white stripe, flanked by thin red stripes, thin white stripes and edged with a wide stripe of ice blue. It was designed by John R. Sinnock.

The Antarctic Service medal was authorized by an Act of Congress on July 7, 1960 to recognize service performed after January 1, 1946 either on the continent, or in support of U.S. operations in the Antarctic. The obverse depicts a person in polar clothing on an Antarctic landscape. The reverse has a map of the Antarctic, upon which is superimposed in three lines "Courage, Sacrifice and Devotion". Around the rim is a decorative border of penguins and fish.

The medal is 1 1/4 inches in diameter, struck in a green-gold colored metal. The ribbon has a narrow stripe of white, which blends to pale blue, then to green



blue. This is flanked by a narrow stripe of medium blue, edged with a narrow black stripe.

Last is an Arctic Service medal issued for the U.S. Coast Guard. No information is available on its issuance. The obverse has a polar bear facing left on stylized ice and water. An eight pointed star is above. Reverse bears the shield and crossed anchors of the U.S. Coast Guard. Above the shield is "Semper" and below "Paratus". Around the shield is "United States Coast Guard, 1970".

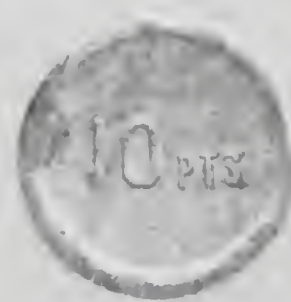
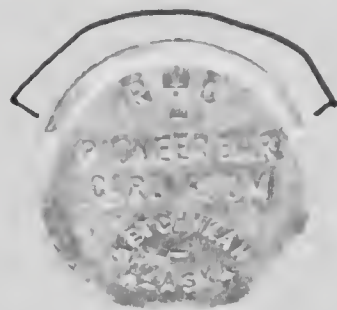
The medal is 1 1/4 inches in diameter, struck in bronze. The ribbon has a narrow black stripe, flanked by a narrow medium blue, narrow greenish blue, narrow light blue and narrow pale blue stripes, edged in white.

Other countries have issued service medals honoring their countrymen for Arctic and Antarctic service. We will try to cover these in a later issue of ATC&PN.

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photocopy

As mentioned in an earlier newsletter, token dealer Paul Cunningham passed through Fairbanks this summer. We sold Paul a few non-Alaskan items, a picked up a couple Alaskan items from him.

One of the items is an R + C Pioneer Card Room, 10 Pts. token from Ketchikan. Benice lists two varieties of the 10 Pts. tokens: a round, 24mm version and an octagonal 28 mm version.

The one that we picked up is about 27.8mm, but is neither round, or octagonal. It appears to be a round token struck in an octagonal collar! Some of the sides are fairly straight, showing indications of meeting the octagonal collar. This shows up best in the rubbing by darker areas on the rim (marked on the rubbing). Other parts are very round, and these show up best on the photocopy as the top part of the obverse by the R + C (marked on the photocopy). You will note that even in this round area, there are dark areas still present on the rim (best seen on the rubbing).



rubbing

How are octagonal tokens struck? We assume that the blanks are octagonal and that they are struck with an octagonal collar. This being the case, the presumption of a round blank being struck inside an octagonal collar is a logical reason for this oddity.

If any readers have any suggestions, we would be happy to hear from you.

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 (None P O)
 Bk town Name
 Pioneer Packing Co... Fish & Game
 (1Br of Seattle, Wash.)
 (50)
KVICHAK—3 O
 (Keshnah P O)
 Bk town Seward
 Alaska Packers' Assn ...Coo Salween At Al
 (Br of San Francisco, Cal.)
 Alaska Milling Co.....Puro At Al
 111r of Sea ...Rediacu, Cal.
 (50)
KWICUK—7 C
 (Akulorok P O)
 Bk town Seward
 Alstrom Axel..... G S J 34
 Klen Fred..... G S C L 3
 Northern Commercial Company
 W & R G S At Al
 (Br of Seattle, Wash.)
 (130)
LAKEVIEW—7 O
 Bk town Seward
 Kilmarry & Blankenship...Liq & Cig L 4
 (50)
LA TUGH—7 C
 Pn 63B—Bk town Seward
 Fylling George.....Liq K 34
 Perfection Fisheries, Inc...Salt Mer-
 ruc & Herring 1044
 1Br of Seattle, Wash.
 Shamaker F. A.,..... G S G 34
 (50)
LAWINC—7 C
 Bk town Seward
 Lawing Mrs. Nellie.....Roadhouse L 4
 (50)
LIBERTY LANDING—4 O
 1 Plat P O
 Bk town Flat
 Datch Chris..... G S R B
 (1Br of Marshall)
 (50)
LIVELOCK—7 C
 1 (Lispood 1st O)
 Bk town 111rtenka

LOCATION ON MAP—12 E

Knap & Cass G 3
 Mahan William O G 3 G 7 6
 1301
LOWER TOWNSHIP—C
 (Carleton P O)
 Bu town Cordova 2
 Lamson Frank A. G S & Road House
 1301
LUCKYSHOT—C
 Bu town Anchorage
 Kelly Frank M O 3 J 7 4
 1301
MCARTHUR—C
 Top 113—Bu town Cordova
 Chong Charles Host & Beer M
 Jolly Lem Host M
 Jackson Benjamin Drugs O 7 6
 Kennedy Mr Kate Host J 3 6
 Murie James H Host & Beer M
 O'Neill Charles T 13 8
 Tyle & Fitzgerald Trans & Lk
 Schlehrle Thimmet Host & Beer L 6
 Snyder & Fitzgerald Liquor M
 Snyder Roy B Host & Trans M
 1301
McGRATH—C
 Top 112—Bu town Fiat
 Berry M A G 3 W 3
 Clonah David G S & Roadhouse J 6
 Convery J C (near) J 8 K 4
 Greig & Laska G 8
 O'Neill Charles T G 8 M 4
 McLean Mrs. Thos H G 8
 Northern Commercial Company
 W & R C 3 A A 1
 (By of Seattle, Wash.)
 Perrot Dennis (near) G 8 H 4
 Quinn Charles G 8
 Widman William G 3 & C 1 M 7

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UNOA—4 E (138)
Pop 100—Sh town Seward
• Laetitia Mrs. Anna T. O S G 24
• Pederson Laetitia O S
• Stoberg & Casey G 24 F 3

VALDEZ—9 C (50)
Pop 442—A banking town
• Chase Ernest O. West & Bak M
• Chilton Richard L. Outee & Ice M
• Coleclough Fred. Sheet Met Wks
• Day Andrew S. (sear). Salmon Oas D 2
• Dolan Dorothy (Mrs. James M.) O 4
• Egan Clinton J. Beer, Lig & Bldgs M 4
• Gilson Mercantile Co. (not inc.) O 8 D 13
• Johnson Mrs. David H. (sear). O 8 D 13
• King H. A. (sear). O 8 D 13
• Meade Owen E. Autos, Car & Tires O 34
• Miner Publishing Co. (not inc.) Pub & Print O 8
• Patterson James H. Hwars, Plg & Car O 8
• Streeter Miss Isabelle. Wwee K 14
• Sullivan Harry F. (sear). Lig M
• Sullivan Viola (Mrs. Harry F.) O 8 M
• Thomas William A. (sear). Meat & Delv L
• Valdez Dock Co. Wharf, Feed & Drayage D 14

WAINWRIGHT—4 B (50)
Pop 156—Bk town Nome
• Allen James O B H 13

WALES—2 B (50)
Pop 156—Bk town Nome
• Oude Melander Co. Tbs. Gra. Unsocial Gds & Fars
• Tosterfeld & Grodzki Packing Co. Inc. Herbar Salt & Reduction Plant (Br of Seattle, Wash.)

WASHINGTON BAY—11 D (50)
Pop 10—Bk town Anchorage
• Cadwell Charles Lee. Hot, Trg & Lig P 24
• Carson Frank Deer M
• Berning O. G. G 8 F 3

WASILLA—7 C (50)
Pop 50—Bk town Anchorage
• Cadwell Charles Lee. Hot, Trg & Lig P 24
• Carson Frank Deer M
• Berning O. G. G 8 F 3

WISEMAN—9 B (50)
Pop 55—Bk town Fairbanks
• Duble Samuel G S
• Kelly James O S G 4
• Shiao Martin G S & Hoodhouse F 3

WRANGELL—11 D (50)
Pop 94—A banking town
• Talaska Glacier Sea Food Co. Shrimp & Fish Pkgs (Br of Seattle)
• Anderson Ernest. Basting & Rep J 34
• Benjamine Charles O. Bole Mill J 34
• George Ingvald O. Trade G 34
• Kruuger Alfred H. Salmon Can G 34
• Campbell Bros. Wilds D 2
• Carter Cecil. Rest & Beer K 34
• Cunningham Samuel. Sea O 4
• Curtis L. L. (Mrs. Holand). Meat L 34
• Delcity Thomas. Cig & Bevs J 34
• Diamond K. Packing Company. Can Selman
• Eberstrom Adolph. U S O 8
• Ferguson Mrs. Billie. Confec M 4
• Ferguson Carol. Confec & School Supp M
• Ferguson Harry N. Fibre M

• Fletch Thomas H. Trane M 4
• Fugate Tom. War & Heat G 34
• Grant John G. Est. Hair & Lig D 14
• Groom George H. Gar M 4
• Heblsharet Ernest J. Trg K 4
• Hennan Olof. Boat Rep J 34
• Hereth Carl. Meat M 4
• Jacobsen Carl. Jewlry & Corals M 4
• Jenkins William. Beer H 34
• Jones Captain. O 8
• Johnson Gus. Mahoo H 34
• Johnson John O. Flag & Jigs K 34
• Johnson Mark O. Jdry G 34
• Johnson Ole. Est. Wwee & Mill J 34
• McNeil John T. Radio & Elec. Sapp K 34
• McCormack Dock Co. (not inc.) D 2
• Morris Edward L. Dure H 4
• Morrow Troy. Dure H 34
• Nelson James. Beer, Confec & Lunches J 34
• Nuro Iver P. Delv & Trg H 34
• Olsen Louis A. Beer J 34
• Pritchett Mrs. Sarah E. Utr H 4
• Trelanca Shrimp Co. (not inc.) Utr V 34
• Ronning Helen (Mrs. Heury). Beer L 4
• Ross Chester. Rest L 4

• Ben Jon Fishing & Packing Co. (Br of Seattle, Wash.) A 41
• Black Donald. U S F 24
• Carlson M. L. Bldg & Const M
• Chomson Mrs. Josephine Jags. Lig K 34
• Smith John N. Beer M 4
• Stenlund Nels. (sear). Beer M 4
• Waters Walter O. Corals. Jewlry A Fare O 34

• Wheeler Francis (Mrs. James H.) Dure
• Wilson Jack. Beer M
• Wrogeri Irs & Storage Co. O 3
• Wrangell Machine Works. Salmon Can
• Wrangell Packing Corporation. (Also Seattle, Wash.)
• Wyatt & Cramer. G 8 H 4

YAKUTAT—10 D (50)
Pop 263—Bk town Juarez
• Herman Edward. Gro & Beer L 4
• Peterson Hen. Beer & Gro K 34
• Whitney Arthur C. Gro & Nat L

YES BAY—12 E (50)
Pop 100—Bk town Ketchikan
• Alaska Pacific Salmon Co. (Br of Seattle, Wash.)

LIST OF BANKS AND BANKERS IN ALASKA

The statements given herewith are from the Banks direct

ANCHORAGE
BANK OF ALASKA, Inc.
Edgar E. Tarwater, Mgr. (Br of Skagway)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANCHORAGE
P.O. \$50,000. Surp. \$50,000. U.P. \$3,388
Frank L. Knight, Pr. Windaid Brria, Cas
Corr—National City Bank, New York,
Seattle First National, Seattle

CORDOVA
FIRST BANK OF CORDOVA
P.O. \$100,000. Surp. and U.P. \$40,100
Austin E. Lathrop, Pr.; O. A. Torderson, Cas
Corr—First National, New York,
Nat. Bank of Commerce of Seattle,
Seattle

FAIRBANKS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
P.O. \$100,000. Surp. \$100,000. U.P. \$33,577
E. H. Krockner, Pr.; Albert C. Viska, Cas
Corr—Chase National, New York,
Seattle First National, Seattle

FLAT
MINERS & MERCHANTS' BANK
Cap. \$50,000. Surp. \$27,500. U.P. \$77,500
Harry Donnelly, Pr.; M. B. Donnelly, Cas
Corr—Chase National, New York,
Seattle First National, Seattle

JUNEAU
JUNEAU DIST.
B. M. BEHREND'S BANK, Inc.
P.O. \$100,000. Surp. \$100,000. U.P. \$14,820
Guy McNaughton, Cas
Corr—Chase National, New York,
Seattle First National, Seattle

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JUNEAU
P.O. \$50,000. Surp. \$100,000. U.P. \$11,768
John Reck, Pr.; E. McClellan, Cas
Corr—National City Bank, New York,
Crocker First National, San Francisco

KETCHIKAN
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
P.O. \$75,000. Surp. and U.P. \$23,382
John Koel, Pr.; H. P. Sprague, Cas
Corr—Chase National, New York,
Pacific National, Seattle

MINERS & MERCHANTS' BANK OF KETCHIKAN
P.O. \$75,000. Surp. and U.P. \$60,000
J. R. Heckman, Pr.; W. A. Bates, Cas
Corr—National City Bank, New York,
Nat. Bank of Commerce of Seattle,
Seattle

NOME
MINERS & MERCHANTS' BANK
P.O. \$100,000. Surp. \$23,000. U.P. \$172,700
G. R. Jackson, Pr.; J. B. Stangroom, Cas
Corr—First National, New York,
Seattle First National, Seattle

PETERSBURG
BANK OF PETERSBURG
P.O. \$25,000. Surp. \$10,000. U.P. \$27,207
Roud Stenslid, Pr.; Thomas S. Elacmbre, Cas
Corr—Chase National, New York,
Nat. Bank of Commerce of Seattle,
Seattle

SEWARD
BANK OF SEWARD
P.O. \$25,000. Surp. \$10,000. U.P. \$7,564
Henry S. Halderston, Pr.; O. Ulabagno, Cas
Corr—Chase National, New York,
Nat. Bank of Commerce of Seattle,
Seattle

SKAGWAY
BANK OF ALASKA, Inc.
P.O. \$140,000. Surp. \$20,000. U.P. \$65,785
E. A. Reemson, Pr.; H. B. Thernquist, Cas
Corr—New York Trust Co., New York,
Seattle First National, Seattle
(Also Branches)

VALDEZ
FIRST BANK OF VALDEZ
P.O. \$25,000. Surp. and U.P. \$10,934
John W. Gilson, Pr. and Cas
Corr—First National, New York,
Seattle First National, Seattle

WRANGELL
BANK OF ALASKA, Inc.
C. F. Kirtland, Mgr. (Br of Skagway)

From "The Daily Alaskan", Skagway, December 24, 1909:

FIRE RAGING AT CARIBOU

"Fire has destroyed the Caribou hotel and is destroying the White Pass and Yukon Depot at Caribou. The flames broke out late this afternoon and are fanned by a high wind. The residents can do nothing to extinguish the flames. The fire broke out in the hotel and sparks ignited the depot.

"The hotel is a two story frame building, managed by E.W. Gideon and owned by the estate of Dawson Charlie. It is valued at \$10,000. Frank McPhee's general store is in the hotel building.

The White Pass depot is probably worth \$5,000. Agent Fickhardt wired the news to Skagway while the depot was burning."

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Caribou (also Caribou Crossing) is now known as Carcross. The following ad appeared in the same issue of The Daily Alaskan.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
ATLIN-CONRAD STAGE
CHOICE BAR STOCK

FIRST CLASS CAFE
IN CONNECTION

CARIBOU HOTEL

E. W. GIDEON, PROPRIETOR

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
FURNACE HEATED

Carcross, Y. T.



ANCHORAGE: Amvets, Thomas P. Carroll Post 2, no value indicated (probably drink and/or beer). Set of two plastic: white on red and white on yellow, 44mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



ANCHORAGE: Grand Central Station, Call Drink, 1985. Black on yellow plastic, 38mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



ANCHORAGE: Las Vegas Club, Six Dollars. Brass, 40mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



FAIRBANKS: American Legion, Russell C. Huber Post 57, 1988, good for one drink. Brass, 32mm.



GLENNALLEN: Glennallen Vending Co., Video token, brass, 23mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



KETCHIKAN: Club Homestead, sticker on 1925-S Peace type silver dollar (submitted by John Cheramy).

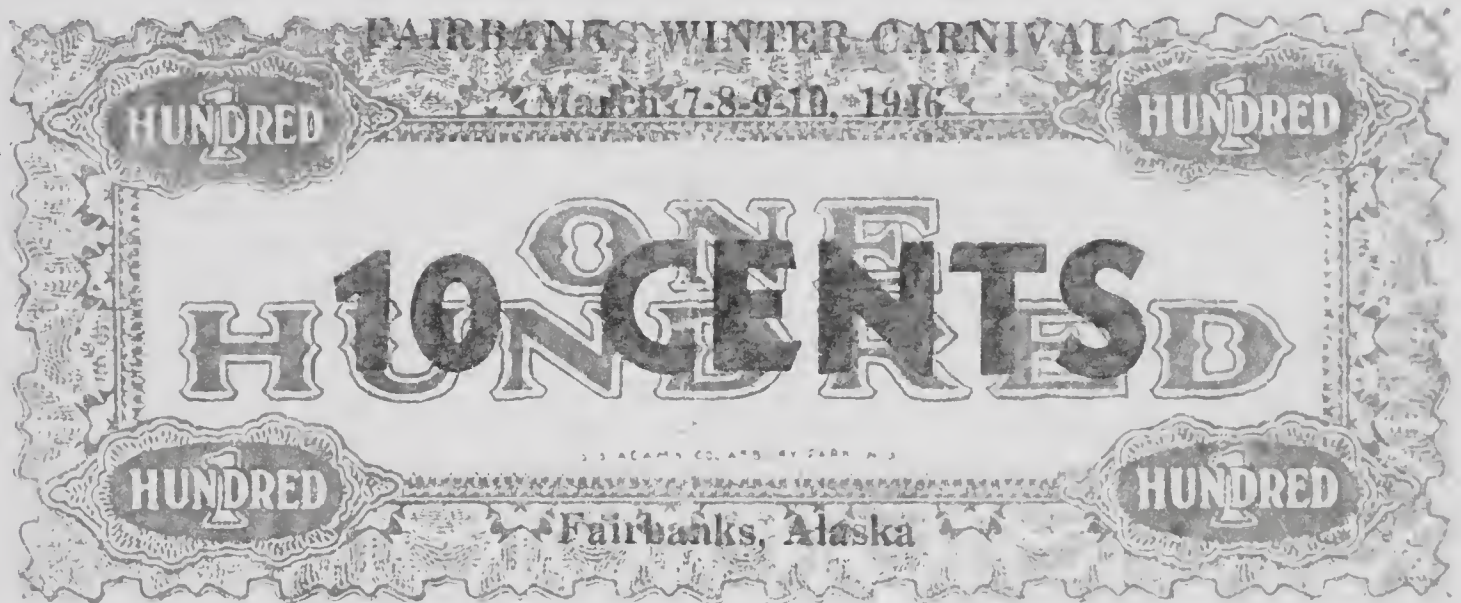
SHAKAN: Alaska Fish & Lbr. Co., Good for \$1 in mdse. Aluminum, 29mm (submitted by Alan Weinberg). See page 54.

SHAKAN: Alaska Fish & Lbr. Co., Good for \$5 in mdse. Brass, 23mm (submitted by Alan Weinberg). See page 54.



SKAGWAY: F.H. Clayson & Co., Gents' Clothing, etc. Advertising mirror. Black on white, 54mm (submitted by George Hosek and Alan Weinberg).

This concludes this issue of Alaskan Token Collector and Polar Numismatist. If you have information to share - an article, space fillers, items "For the Record", please let us hear from you. Only through reader contributions can we continue to bring you an interesting newsletter.



We recently purchased a couple of scrap books that were loaded with clippings and collectible memorabilia from the Fairbanks Winter Carnival of 1946. For those expecting a sales pitch, we are going to disappoint you. The collection was sold, intact, within 24 hours. But before selling it, we made some photocopies of the items we found of interest!

Above is some carnival money. Unfortunately, we have no idea what it was used for. It is regular play money, orange on white, with a black over-print: FAIRBANKS WINTER CARNIVAL/MARCH 7-8-9-10, 1946/10 CENTS/Fairbanks, Alaska.

This piece was found glued to a page, along with the raffle ticket below (black on blue). With the purchase of every raffle ticket, you

<p>100 VOTES for</p> <p>Miss FAIRBANKS 1946 Carnival — QUEEN —</p> <p>Deposit this portion in ballot box</p>	<p>HOLD THIS TICKET</p> <p>Your Chance Is No 1614</p> <p>1946 "CADILLAC" SEDAN</p> <p>Prize Drawing -</p> <p>Fairbanks Winter Carnival</p> <p>\$1.00 — Drawing — March 9, 1946</p>	<p>Deposit This Stub</p> <p>No 1614</p> <p>In Cadillac Box</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>"CADILLAC"</p> <p>FAIRBANKS WINTER CARNIVAL</p> <p>GRAND PRIZE</p>
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EDITORIAL

When is a token a "hoard" token? Really, that is up to the individual to decide. But our interpretation of hoard is when a substantial number of the same token become known to the token collecting community.

Now, you ask, what is substantial. For a common token that would normally bring \$10 to \$20, a couple hundred would be substantial. For a rare token with only one or two known, then another three or four is substantial.

Which brings us to the Shakan tokens. Mr. Weinberg claimed last month that they were hoard tokens. Mr. McMann disputes this in this issue.

If they are a hoard token as Mr. Weinberg states, then Alaskan token collectors have been warned. If they are as rare as Mr. McMann states, then more specimens of the token will not appear, and there is no fear of some one paying too much for a specimen.

For us, a report of a hoard is just that - a report. Until we have physically verified its existence, it is unconfirmed, but notice is given to be wary of any offered for sale.

What we have always said holds true in both cases. Let the buyer be educated. There was another saying concerning coins that fits tokens nicely: Buy tokens like porcupines make love - very carefully.

Token collectors must always be wary, especially of newly discovered tokens. Common sense is the best guide. One should never pay more for a token than one is willing to lose on it. Those who look upon this hobby as only an investment miss out on the real profits. One cannot put a value on knowledge and enjoyment.

In this issue is a surprise issue of Alaskan Znachki Bulletin, the newsletter we used to do for pin collectors. We have resurrected it for one more issue because we picked up a neat pin from the 1970 Midnight 600 snow machine race. Just an added bonus for those of you who collect more than tokens and medals.

PRICES REALIZED

Below are the prices realized on the "mint sport" pieces from Rich Hartzog's recent auction. We will give a brief description, but please realize that when we list two items that seem the same, they were probably different in some respect.

Anchorage	4th Ave. Liquors	27.50
Anchorage	4th Ave. Liquors	20.00
Andreafsky	F. Kern Stores	25.75
Chisana	Lou Anderton	20.00
Cordova	Model Dispensary	38.50
Craig	Eddie Cogo	42.50
Dillingham	Marguerite Bradford	25.00
Dillingham	Marguerite Bradford	25.00
Dillingham	Marguerite Bradford	25.00
Dillingham	Marguerite Bradford	25.00
Haines	Heller & Co.	32.50
Ketchikan	Pioneer Pool Hall	20.00
Kodiak	Hotel Kodiak	47.50
Nome	North Pole Bakery	25.00
Seward	The Palace	20.00
Seward	The Palace	20.00
Seward	Quality Bakery	not reported
Skagway	Sourdough Lil's	20.00
Tenakee	Columbia Salmon Co.	20.00
Yakutat	Monty Billiard Hall	25.75

Some winning bids were reduced substantially. Some lots were actively bid, while others received little interest. Our thanks to Rich Hartzog for this information.

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WINTER CARNIVAL, cont.

could cast 100 votes for carnival queen. Based on the newspaper clippings in the scrap book, campaigning for the position of queen was quite heavy with advertising by the candidates' sponsor. One of the sponsors was University Bus Lines (B-T7).

Various placards were included in the collection advising that the "Tickets here for/"Miss Fairbanks"/and a/1946 Cadillac/\$1.00/Fairbanks Winter Carnival".

The Cadillac was on display at the Nordale Hotel (B-29).

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Items from the 1947 Winter Carnival were also present in this collection. Below is one of the more numismatically appropriate items.

\$1.00 CARNIVAL COMBINATION TICKET

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1947.

1947 Carnival Dance

U.S.O. Building

10 p.m. — 1 a.m.

LADIES FREE

Miss Fairbanks and
Her Ladies-in-Waiting
Will be Here

Enlisted Personnel
Free

Giant Bingo Game

Eagles Hall

Cash and
Merchandise Prizes

**CADILLAC
DRAWING**
At Midnight

(Drawing Will Be
Broadcast)

Now On Display

IN THE LOBBY of THE NORDALE HOTEL

The New 1946 Cadillac-62. The Finest Cadillac ever built, in which quality standards have been improved throughout. Interior by Fleetwood, This Splendid Car Will be Given Away

By

The Fairbanks Winter Carnival

Buy Your Ticket and Cast Your Vote for Miss Fairbanks, Queen of the Winter Carnival.

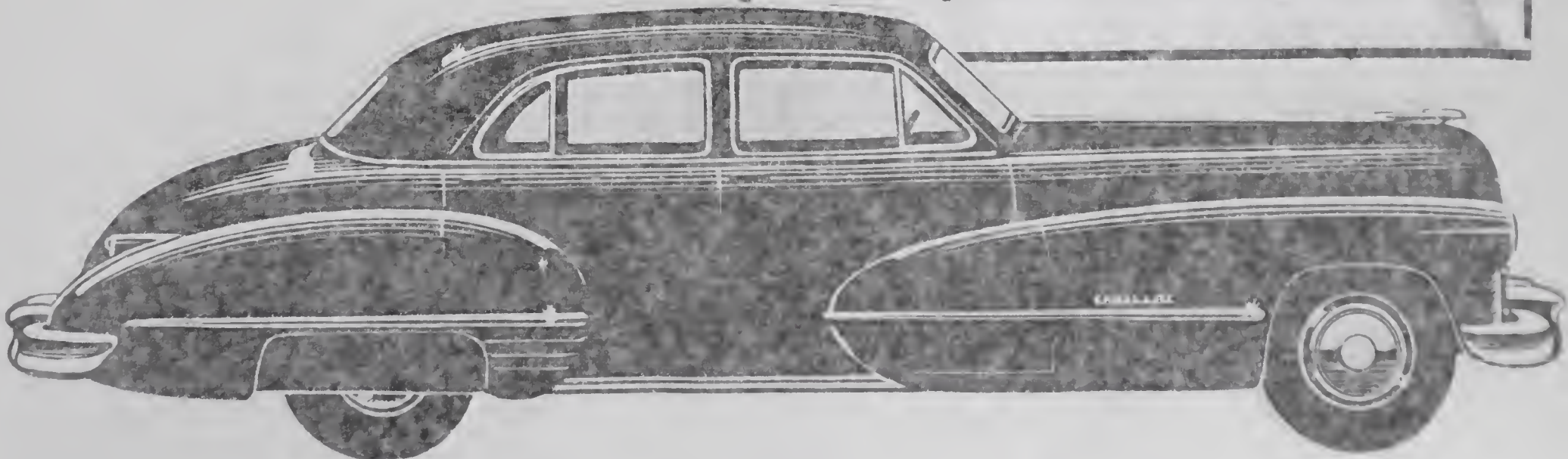
TICKETS \$1.00

DRAWING MARCH 9, 1946

See this new 1946 Five Passenger Touring Sedan. Sit on the Exceptionally Luxurious Seats—Inspect All of the Many New Improvements. C. M. Wells, of the Wells Alaska Motors, Distributors of Cadillac Cars, Says That This Cadillac is the Finest He Has Ever Handled.

WINTERIZED FOR IMMEDIATE USE
After You See This Car You Will Want It
YOURS MAY BE THE LUCKY TICKET.

Exceptional Luxury in This Cadillac.



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A.R.C.I., P.O. Box 72832, Fairbanks, AK 99707

THE MIDNIGHT SUN 600

On January 31, 1970, Wade Charles of Eagle River blew into Fairbanks with the fastest elapsed time in the second annual Midnight Sun 600, a snow-machine race from Anchorage to Fairbanks. Less than a month earlier, race organizers were worried if it would be possible to hold the race because of lack of snow cover. It is even rumored that employees of the Midnight Sun Broadcasting System (owners of KFAR in Fairbanks and KENI in Anchorage) were doing snow dances.



The second running of the Midnight Sun 600 was to be held a month later than the first race. The first race was hampered by lack of snow, so organizers decided to let Mother Nature have an extra month to accumulate more of the white stuff. Unfortunately, the later race date did not provide the extra snow, and entries were down from the first year. Another contributing factor to the lower turnout were memories of the -70° wind chill on the machines.

Despite all this, 241 snowmachiners left Anchorage at 9 AM on January 28th. The racers were divided into four stock classes: 340cc, 440cc, 650cc and 800cc. A special class for non-production machines was also included. Prize money totaled \$20,000, divided by day winners in each class, final money for the top five finishers in each class, and an additional \$2,360 for the best over all time.

The race was a total of 600.6 miles. The first leg ran from Anchorage to Glennallen, a total of 194.4 miles. On the second day, the racers retreated to Lake Louise, then turned around and headed to Tok for another 198.6 miles. The final leg of 207.6 miles was from Tok to Fairbanks.

The first into Glennallen was Ed Schubitcke with a time of 3 hours, 18 minutes, an hour and 34 minutes faster than the the fastest time for this leg in the inaugural race. Wade Charles was fourth.

The second leg from Glennallen to Tok was run under clear skies and a temperature of 15 degrees below zero. Wade Charles captured day money with the best time on this portion of the race with a time of 3 hours, six minutes.

At 9 AM, 141 racers left Tok for Fairbanks, braving temperatures estimated from 43 to 52 degrees below zero. The first to cross the finish line in Fairbanks was Lee Peterson of Anchorage. Wade Charles was third, but based on a total elapsed time of 10 hours, 11 minutes 10 seconds, he was declared the winner. Charles winning time was 7 hours, 35 minutes, 26 seconds better than the previous year's. A total of 73 finishers beat the inaugural race's best time. Only 14 racers finished the first race!

Unfortunately, glowing reviews immediately after the race faded two years later with the final running of the race over a modified course that followed the newly completed Fairbanks-Anchorage highway. The race would be a round trip from Anchorage to Fairbanks and return. The state no longer would no longer allow on highway races.

The pin above is 40mm by 25mm, and is un-enamelled bronze. Is this the earliest snowmachine race pin from Alaska?

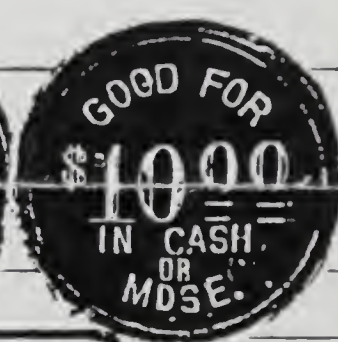
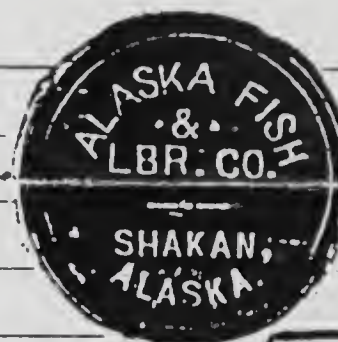
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Editor - Dick Hanscom



Mankato, Minn., April, 2, 1903.

Incorporated: Arizona, Nov. 5, 1901
 Filed in Alaska: December 24, 1901
 Principal Office: Tucson, Arizona, Mankato, Minn.
 Office in Alaska: Shakan
 Agent: Charles C. Carroll, Shakan.
 Duration: Twenty-five years from Oct. 21, 1901
 Stricken: Jan. 21, 1916
 Dissolved: July 2, 1916



Brass

Above data compliments of Alaska Dep't of Commerce.. 7/19/79

Shakan, Alaska Location N. W. coast of Kosciusko Island..
 Seemap.. N.W. coast of Prince of Wales Island.. Postoffice established
 1885, discontinued 1936.. See, "Alaska Place Names", page 858...

See Wrangell Sentinel newspaper, Nov. 1902 issue.. Article on Alaska
 Fish & Lbr. Co. L. P. Hunt. Sec.-Treas. Mankato, Minn.

REPORT OF SHAKAN HOARD IS INCORRECT

The truth is there are only four Shakan Alaska Fish & Lumber Company tokens known: a brass \$10, two brass \$5 and an aluminum \$1.

The tokens advertised in the July ATCO auction were purchased at a shopping mall antique show in Mankato, Minnesota. There were three Alaskan tokens out of approximately 15 that were offered for sale to the seller.

At the auction on September 25, I was the high bidder at \$1,150 for the three lesser denomination tokens (one of the \$5 was not offered).

The first Shakan token to surface was in Minnesota near Minneapolis. This \$10 piece was sold to Nick Nickell on July 19, 1979 for \$300, a very high price at the time. No other tokens surfaced until now.

These are very rare tokens and will command very high prices until others may or may not be discovered. If other denominations exist, send me a rubbing.

Above is a photocopy of a letterhead from the Shakan Fish & Lumber Company with all pertinent details about the company. This is about all the authenticity one would need to be an educated buyer. Amen.

-Walter McMann

ALASKA RARE COIN INVESTMENTS
P.O. BOX 72832 - 551 SECOND AVE.
FAIRBANKS, ALASKA 99707
(907) 452-6461

AUCTION: TO BE HELD AT 7:00, OCTOBER 18 IN FAIRBANKS. These are just the Alaskan items. If you want a complete listing, please call or write. Send bids to the address above. Phone bids may be called in between 10AM and 5PM Alaska time, Monday through Saturday.

- 242 **Alaskan Token: (Cleary), "Fritz".** No denomination, brass, 21mm. This token was issued by Thomas Frederick "Fritz" Welch of Willis & Welch and "Bingle Fritz" fame. Willis & Welch had stores in Cleary and Chatanika. This piece is tentatively attributed to Cleary because it is found with the following token. A total of 20 of these were found in the hoard, and we know of only two others in existence. 125.00
- 243 **Alaskan Token: (Cleary), Eddie Willis, Good in Trade,** brass, 21mm. A similar description to the preceding lot. Presumably, these tokens were issued before these gentlemen went into partnership. A total of 31 of these were found in the hoard, but only 19 are of reasonable, corroded quality. Again, we know of two other specimens in addition to the hoard. 150.00
- 244 **Alaskan Token: (Fairbanks), Palace Cigar Store, bifacial.** No denomination, brass, 21mm. Attributed to Fairbanks by Benice. The discovery of this token along with the two preceding lots has to make one consider that this may actually be from the Cleary-Chatanika area. There were 18 of these in the hoard. As with the previous two lots, heavily corroded. 125.00
- 245 **Alaskan Token: Fort Yukon, Fort Yukon Hotel, 25 cents in trade, B-4a.** Most of these are corroded and bubbled from being in a fire. This one is not bad, with very little damage. It has been cleaned, giving it a satiny appearance, leaving it very attractive. 35.00+
- *****
- 246 **Alaskan Token: (Yukokakat), D.W. Lewis Alaska Trading Post, 12 1/2 cents** in trade, B-1a. Listed as Yukokakat in Benice, also had trading posts at Tanana, Kokrines, Loudon, Nulato and Ruby. This piece was dug up at Kaltag. It is dark, but exhibits no corrosion. Really a very nice example of a very scarce token. The highlight of this section. 350.00+
- *****
- 247 **Trans-Alaska Pipeline Medals.** The first five medals from a set of twelve. All one ounce pure silver. Originally sold for \$17.50 to \$35 each. 5 pcs. 60.00
- 248 **Trans-Alaska Pipeline Medal.** This sixth medal of the above mentioned set. This is the first issue of the sixth medal with the reverse of the fifth medal. Only 1300 or so were made this way. In the haste to issue a medal every three months, Certified Mint did not wait for the new die, and made these with an improper die. 50.00+
- 249 **Oxford Assaying & Refining, 1984, Silver Anniversary, 1 ounce silver bars.** Depicting an Eskimo (as seen after being tossed on a blanket) on the obverse, with the Oxford logo on the reverse. Not exactly common anymore. A total of two pieces. 32.00
- 250 **Large, Uniface Bronze Medals.** When we say large, we mean large. These are 3.5 inches in diameter, and weigh about 10 ounces each. Struck from souvenir ashtray dies, circa 1910 to 1920, we made only 100 of each. Offered here are a harbor view of Skagway, shooting the Whitehorse Rapids, and the "Alaskan Express" (a dog team running straight at the viewer). High relief and struck by Medallic Art Co. to our order. Retail is \$50 each, all bear the same serial number (#13). 150.00
- 251 **Robert W. Service, Master of the Microbe, 1926.** Described on the title page as "A Fantastic Romance". In the first few pages we see that some one is trying to poison a whole city with a bacteria or virus (a microbe). Having been a "Red Cross Man" in World War I, Service would have general knowledge of disease caused by germs. Seems like an earlier version of Alistair MacLean's "Satan Bug". 20.00+

FOR THE RECORD



ALASKA (GENERAL): Teamsters Local 969, 50th Anniversary. One ounce pure silver.



KODIAK: Elks Lodge, 1974, 25th Anniversary, 26th State Convention. Nickel, 38mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



ALASKA (GENERAL): 1991 one ounce bullion medallion.



SEWARD: Elks Lodge 1773, good for one drink. Gold on blue plastic, 37mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



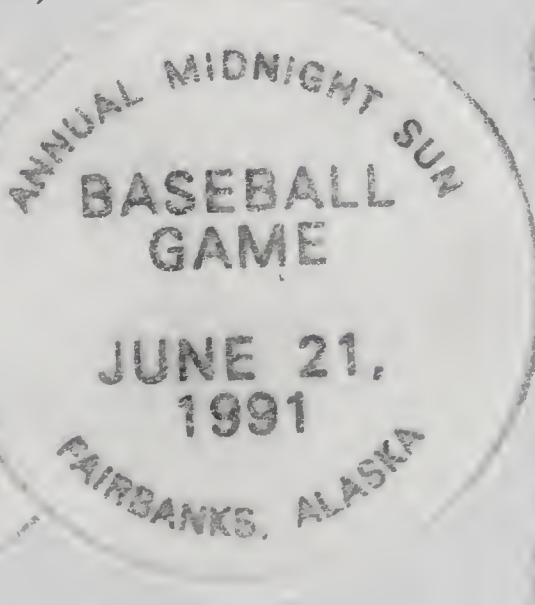
ANCHORAGE: A.H.S. Band-O-Rama, Brass. The illustrated piece in Fernald & McDowell, Rubles to Statehood is dated March 14 as the specimen above. Apparently, the brass and aluminum carried different dates (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



SEWARD: Elks Lodge 1773, good for one drink. Aluminum, 32mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



SITKA: Elks Lodge 1662, 1973, 25th annual state convention. Aluminum, 40mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



FAIRBANKS: Goldpanners Baseball. Souvenir from the Midnight Sun game, June 21, 1991. Blue on yellow plastic, 60mm. Available for \$1 plus SASE from Scratch 'N Spit Cards, 551 Second Ave., Fairbanks, AK 99701.



SITKA: Moose Lodge 1350. Aluminum, 39mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).

CLEARY BURNED DOWN

From the Fairbanks Daily News, November 18, 1907.

(The bottom half of the top page was missing,
so that the article is incomplete.)

"Once more has Cleary city suffered a visitation by fire, and the heart of the city is once more ashen as the result of a fire which broke out last night in the Totem Saloon, at about 1:30 a.m. The cause of the conflagration is given as a defective electric light wire which set the Totem ablaze.

"All day yesterday an exceedingly strong wind had been blowing along Cleary and the Chatanika, and this soon fanned the flames into a fierce blaze, against which the people of Cleary, with their very primitive fire fighting apparatus had no chance of success.

"Adding to the deficiency of the fire fighters was the fact that shortly after the fire started, the electric system went out of commission, the wires being burned out, which left the citizens at work in the dark except for such light as was afforded by the fire itself.

"A hard stiff wind was still blowing at a late hour this afternoon and the people were having some difficulty in keeping the flames confined to the district already burned out.

"The fire loss is very heavy, the following being the principal sufferers.

"The Totem saloon, in which the fire started is a total loss. It is owned by Reno and Bishop. Thompson's restaurant was aflame and total loss. The Northern saloon was burned to the ground, part of the stock was saved. The Bismark, owned by Clem Lahord and the Log Cabin, owned by Dougherty and Cannon are entirely consumed.....

"... Solly Spring burned out (ed. note: see ad on page 71), losing his stock of cigars, stationery, etc. which was valued at \$4,000. The Bank saloon building, valued at \$5,000 and owned by the Cleary Creek Lumber company was entirely consumed. It was unoccupied at the time. The Reception saloon, owned by Williams & Richardson, was completely burned out, the loss being \$6,000. Charley Bell's store, valued at \$2,500, which was unoccupied was completely burned out. The Royal Cafe, a two-story building owned by Sorenson Brothers, was damaged to the extent of \$5,000.

"Practically the only buildings of any importance now standing are the Grand hotel, the Arctic Brotherhood Hall, the R.H. Miller building and Skookum Johnson's."

(continued on page 71)

EDITORIAL

It has been a busy month. I started this issue during the first week of October, and it is just getting finished on the first day of November.

Our auction took up quite a bit of our time, with the pre-sale duties, and then filling the mail bids. Then, we have been working the book collection, selling some locally, and others "outside".

This month, we are more like a "sales letter" than usual. We have our Christmas Shopper, listing many of the the Alaskan items that we have in stock in sufficient quantity to satisfy multiple orders. We also include an order blank for the hoard tokens from Cleary. Don't miss the ad for Goldpanner baseball cards, a sure hit for the baseball fans in you family. Finally, for those that like something whimsical, Wil Courtney strikes again with his Santa Claus Dairy tokens. Order early as Wil only has about 100 sets available.

Finally, we are accepting subscriptions for the 1992 issues of ATC&PN. Still only \$10, already this year, you have received over 80 pages of information (even our ads are full of information!). Quite a bargain in specialized trivia.

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PRICES REALIZED

The prices realized on the Alaskan items in our October 18th sale are below:

242	Cleary, "Fritz"	60.00
243	Cleary, Eddie Willis	60.00
244	Fairbanks, Palace Cigar Store	60.00
245	Ft. Yukon Hotel	20.00
246	Yukokakat, D.W. Lewis	150.00
247	(5) Pipeline medals	60.00
248	Pipeline "muled" medal	30.00
249	Oxford silver bars	15.00
250	(3) Large Uniface Brz. medals	50.00
251	Service: Master of the Microbe	21.00

Attendance at the auction was a bit below normal. There were no mail bids on the Alaskan tokens. Overall, the sale was a disappointment to the consignors, but buyers were quite pleased with lower than usual prices.

Our next auction will be held in the spring of 1992.

GOLD MEDAL FOR BYRD

Below is a gold medal issued to Admiral Byrd by the Chicago Geographical Society. This is reproduced as it appeared in a recent Stack's catalog.



Lot No. 2471
Reduced

2471 Geographical Society of Chicago Admiral Byrd Medal, 1930. 63.5mm 9-karat Gold. Unsigned. Obv. City Goddess crowned by phoenix rising from flames, bodice inscribed I WILL. Chicago skyline in background. Rv. Shield surrounded by oak and laurel, corn and wheat, engraved to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd for exploration and first flight over South Pole Jan. 30, 1930. Edgemark tiny rectangle with incuse LAO. 375 two symbol. Faint obverse laurel wreath over head. top edge mark 165 grams. About Uncirculated. (3 000-3,500)

Byrd is a true naval aviator. He was the first to fly over the North Pole with Floyd Bennett in 1926. He commanded the South Pole on three major expeditions between 1929 and 1931, becoming Rear Admiral after his 1928 Antarctic voyage. His books on the antarctic helped inspire the use of a national hero. This spectacular gold medal offers collectors an opportunity to acquire one of the nation's most important medals.

CLEARY BURNED, cont.

No mention is made of Willis & Welch among those burned out, but it must be noted that they are also not mentioned with those buildings still standing. Willis & Welch had to be one of the prominent buildings in Cleary, based on the ad on the following page that was in the Fairbanks Daily News on October 18, 1907, about a month before the fire.

In going through our files, we ran across a phone log submitted by Stan Robertson. It is the account of Horr & Chiles of #15 Dome Creek in 1907, for the month of October, the same month that the Willis & Welch ad ran, and just before the fire at Cleary. Note that Willis, Welch and Willis and Welch are listed on the log, sometimes as Cleary, and at others as 15 B.C. Obviously, the listing for Cleary is for their store at Cleary. The 15 B.C. is for their Chatanika store at 15 below discovery, Cleary Creek. As we established in the Feb.-Mar. 1988 issue of ATC&PN,

15 and 16 below discovery was the town-site of Chatanika.

The Grand Hotel survived the fire of November 1907. It was owned at that time by A.J. Nordale, who would later own the Nordale Hotel in Fairbanks (B-29a). See a related article in this issue.

Everybody Knows

Solly's Corner

STATIONERY, CONFECTIONS,

Cigars, Pipes and Tobacco

Fairbanks Weekly News, September 19, 1903

	FROM	STATION	TO	STATION	TOLL CHARGES	CALLS APPROVED BY
Oct 2	Chiles	Fox Gulch	Welch	15 B.C.	75	
"	"	"	Willis	Cleary	75	
3	McAulay	"	Force	Chena	150	Chiles
5	Chiles	"	Welch	15 B.C.	75	
12	"	"	Willis & Welch	Cleary	75	
13	"	"	Welch	15 B.C.	75	
17	Grace Stewart	"	Youngkins	Dome	1-	Chiles
22	Shaw	"	Hayes	Fairbanks	150	Mrs. Shaw
"	Chiles	"	Willis	Cleary	75	
23	Anderson	"	Wolcott	Fairbanks	150	Chiles
"	Officer	"	Red Star Road House	3 A. N.	150	"
25	Chiles	"	Willis	Cleary	75	
26	Joe Chiles	"	"	"	125	
"	"	Fox Gulch	Willis and Welch	15 B.C.	75	
26	Anderson	"	Wolcott	Fairbanks	150	Matton
27	Brewer	"	Whitehorse Smith	Sitka	1-	Chiles
30	Chiles	"	Willis	Cleary	75	
			Howard	380-	17 50	

**A man jumped out of his bath
over 1000 years ago shouting**

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I HAVE FOUND IT”**

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We carry two of the largest stocks in the Tanana valley and we meet any prices made by anyone in this country, whether going out of business, starting in business, staying in business or otherwise.

Our lines are very complete in Winter Clothing, Rubbers, Mackinaws, and Men's Furnishings of all kinds. Drugs, Toilet Articles, Books, Stationery, Souvenir Post Cards, Cigars and Tobaccos, Candies and bazaar goods.

Willis & Welch

Main Street, Cleary---Two Stores---P. O. Chatanika

ALASKA IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR US

A. J. NORDALE

(from the Alaska-Yukon Magazine)

A.J. Nordale, one of the representative hotel men of the Tanana Valley, went to Alaska in March, 1896, and settled in Juneau. In 1897 he left Juneau and went to Dawson, Y.T., where he remained until 1904, and during which time he was engaged in the hotel and restaurant business.

Mr. Nordale removed to Cleary City from Dawson, where he conducted the Grand Hotel, which was the leading hotel at that place, until September 1908. He is at present the owner and proprietor of the fine, large hostelry in Fairbanks known as the Nordale Hotel. The Nordale is a new hotel on First Avenue, being located on the site of the old Riverside Hotel, which was destroyed during the conflagration in 1906. The new building is a two-story frame and galvanized iron structure, forty-four by eighty feet in size, has thirty-two bedrooms, modern office, and barroom, and is thoroughly modern and up to date in every respect.

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The Nordale hotel has two distinct varieties of 25 Cents tokens.



The first type has a curved base two, and the pick and shovel appear below the gold pan.



The second type has a straight base two, while the pick and shovel appear above the pan.

Alan Weinberg points out several other variations on the tokens, but these two major differences are sufficient to distinguish between the two varieties.

Nordale issued similar tokens for the Nordale Hotel in Dawson. Note that the copper insert is "type I". This token would be pre-1905.



There was also a similar token made from the Tanana Hotel in Dawson, and it is also a "type I". The Tanana Hotel opened in 1904.



Mr. Nordale opened his Fairbanks hotel around 1907. Type I of the Fairbanks tokens match those issued in Dawson. From this, we assume that the type I is the earlier type, while type II was issued at a later date. Mr. Weinberg comes to the same conclusion, based on the quality of the die work on type II being higher than type I.

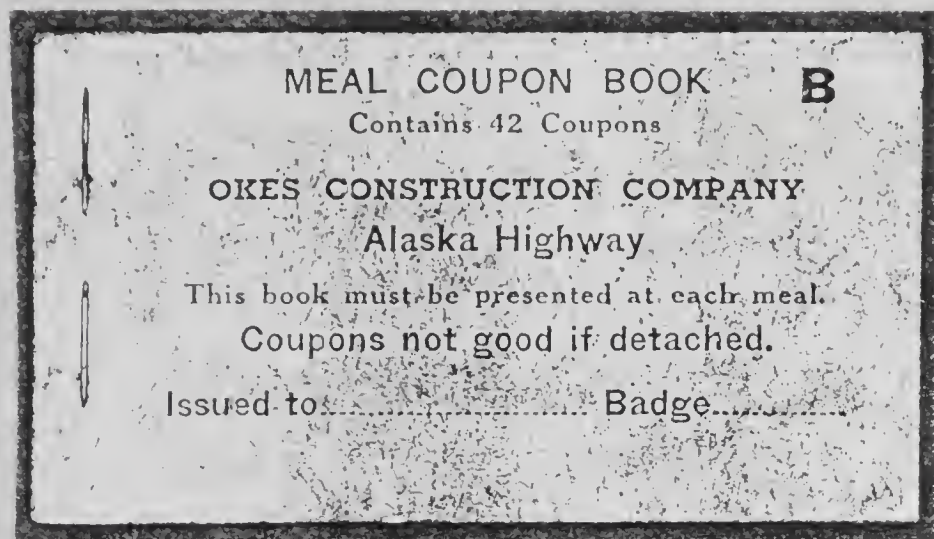
Our thanks to Alan Weinberg for supplying the rubbings of the two Fairbanks tokens, and for reminding us of this interesting variety.

SAM BONNIFIELD

DOUGLAS ISLAND NEWS - August 12, 1908:

Sam Bonnifield, president of the Washington Alaska Bank at Fairbanks went suddenly insane some weeks ago and was found by his friends one morning praying in the street in front of the bank.

ALASKA HIGHWAY



I recently acquired a booklet of meal coupons for workers on the Alaska Highway. With the 50th anniversary coming up next year, I thought it would be of interest to the readers of ATC&PN.

The copy is actual size. The cover (88mm x 48mm) is olive-green in color. The coupons (49mm x 24mm) in the book are in three colors: coupons 1-27 are green, 28-36 are olive and 37-42 are blue-green.



The Okes Construction Company was from St. Paul, Minnesota. It was one of the civilian construction companies employed to construct the Alaska Highway after the pioneer road was completed by the U.S. Army in 1942. It was responsible for the construction of section E of the highway, the 252 miles from Fort St. John to Fort Nelson in British Columbia. It and its half-dozen subcontractors employed some 2,500 men.

-Lee Poleske

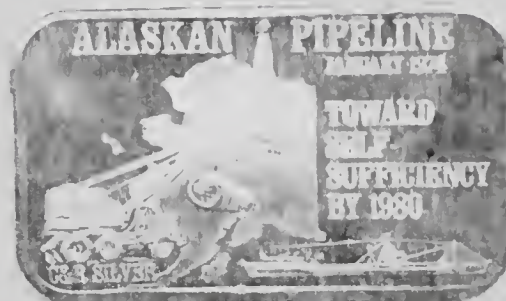
DOUGLAS ISLAND NEWS: 11/3/15.

Gustave Priesner, a druggist at McCarthy, has been arrested for selling liquor without a license. McCarthy is one of the dry spots in Alaska. (See September, 1981 issue of ATC&PN for more on Priesner).

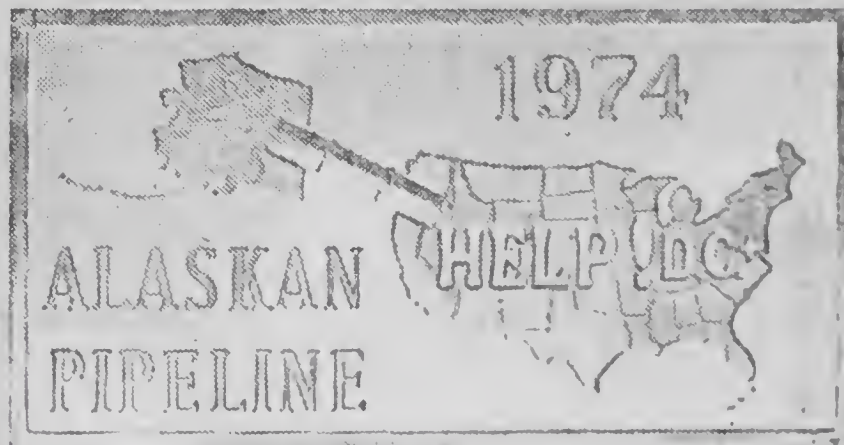
ALASKAN PIPELINE

In November, 1989, we did an article on the numismatic items of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. In that article, we mentioned three silver bars, but could not illustrate them.

In going through my files at home, I found one, and we just purchased another over the counter.



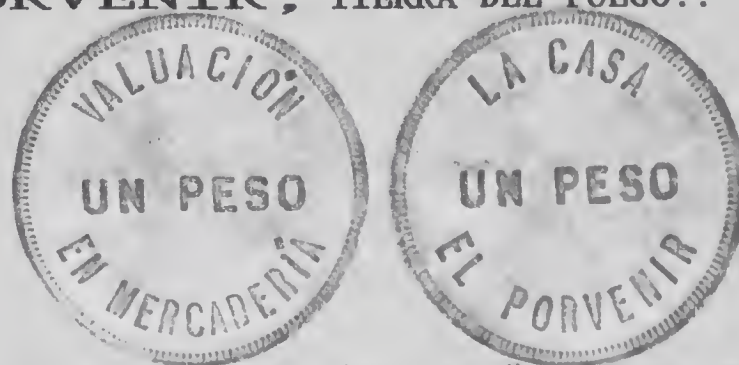
The first was made by U.S. Silver Corporation for C&R Silver. Our records show that 2,000 of this bar were made.



The second (illustration enlarged) was made by the World Mint, with a mintage of 2,500.

We still do not have an illustration of the third, made by the American Mint. If you have this bar, or any other commemorating the pipeline, please send a photocopy so that we can use it in a future issue.

PORVENIR, TIERRA DEL FUEGO??



Porvenir is the "capital" of the Chilean side of Tierra del Fuego. Is this token from there? A difficult attribution to make. "Valucion en Mercaderia" does not match "Vale por en Mercaderias" of early tokens from Punta Arenas, so we think probably not. Darn!

FOR THE RECORD



(EAGLE RIVER, AK): HMCC (Hiland Mountain) MCCC (Meadow Creek). Correctional Centers of the Alaska Department of Corrections. Brass, 29mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).

(DAWSON, Y.T.): K.V.A. (Klondike Visitors Association), 25 K.V.A. Bucks. Gold on red plastic, 39mm (submitted by Brian Denman).

No 100031

1	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31
DENALI NATIONAL PARK SHUTTLE BUS COUPON														
5:00	7:00	8:20	9:40	11:00	12:20	1:40								
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See reverse side														
2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30

May
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REMEMBER:

- ★ Be at bus loading 10 minutes prior to departure time.
- ★ Bring food, drink, warm clothes, raingear, insect repellent, camera and binoculars.
- ★ Carry-on items must fit under the bus seats.
- ★ Bus coupon void if torn or altered.

DENALI NATIONAL PARK: Shuttle Bus Coupon. These could be obtained at the Park (white), and in Fairbanks (pink) and Anchorage (green) Public Lands Information Offices. Printing is black, 139mm x 38mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



(KAKTOVIK, AK): Club Mother Bear, 50 cents in drinks. Barter Island is a DEW Line site, near the village of Kaktovik. Octagonal, white on ??? plastic, 24mm (submitted by Al Love, Jr.)

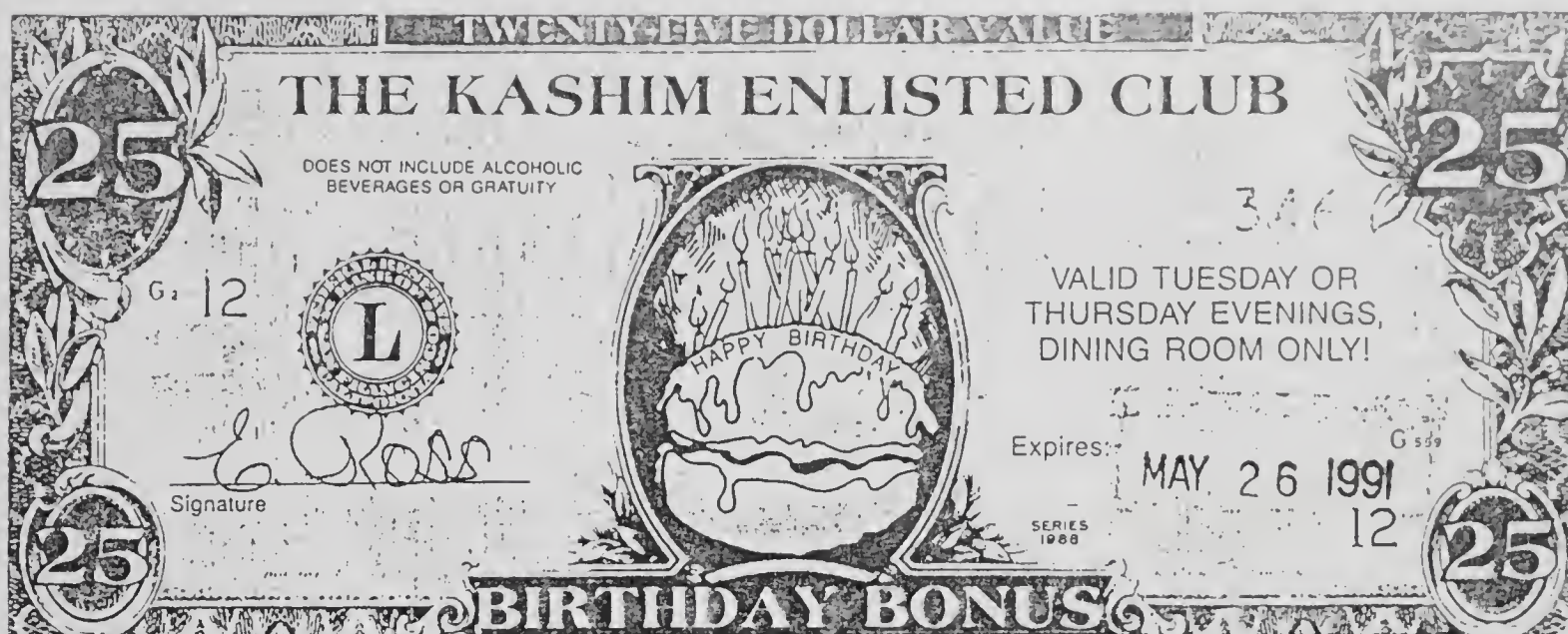


TANANA: The Northern, good for one drink or cigar. Aluminum, 24mm (submitted by Alan Weinberg).

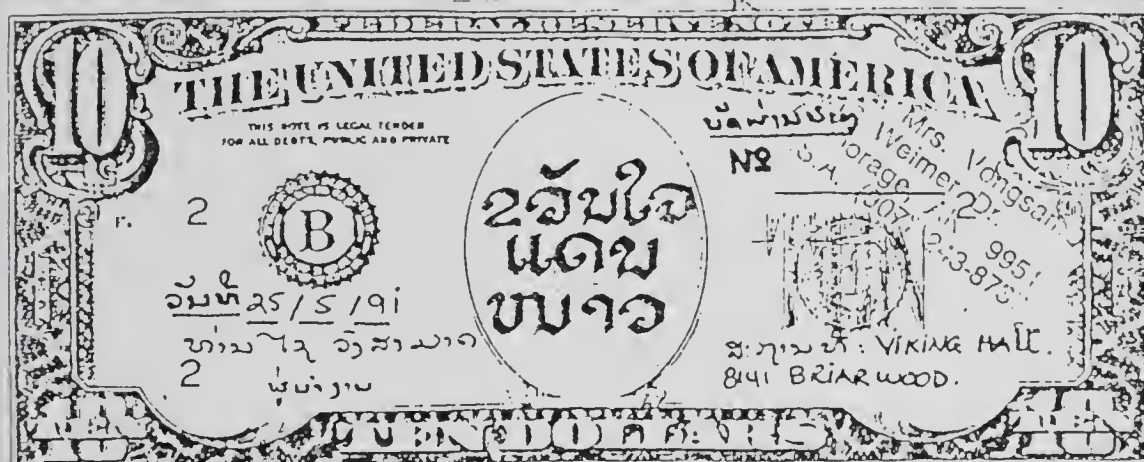
DAWSON, Y.T.: Honorary Yukon Sourdough, 1947. Dawson, Y.T. engraved in 10Kt. gold gold pan. Black on beige ribbon (submitted by Brian Denman).



WHITTIER, AK: Sportsman's Inn, 1990. Set of two: Beer Rain Check (aluminum) and Good for one Excellent Cocktail (brass). Both 32mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



ELMENDORF AFB: Kashim Enlisted Club, \$25 birthday bonus bucks. Black printing on tan paper, actual size-162 x 47mm (submitted by Bryan E. Cleary).



ANCHORAGE: Viking Hall, used for Thai/Laos Night party. Actual size-115 x 70mm. Black printing on white paper (submitted by Bryan E. Cleary).

FOR THE RECORD, cont.



ESTER, AK: Golden Eagle, W.C. Harp, 25 cents in trade. Aluminum, 24mm. Listed as reported in Benice with no further information.



NENANA, AK: W.A. Coghill, 25 cents in trade. Aluminum, 24mm. Listed, but not illustrated in Benice.



Santa Claus Dairy
North Pole,
Alaska



NORTH POLE, AK: Santa Claus Dairy, set of four tokens: Good for 1 gill (green) and 1 pint (red) Reindeer Milk, Good for 1 pint (purple) and 1 quart (blue) Egg Nog. All 41 mm, on white plastic with metallic colored printing as indicated. Set of four available from Wil Courtney, 249 Illinois St., Fairbanks, AK 99701 for \$3 and self addressed, stamped envelope.

TOKEN HOARD SALE

TOKEN HOARD SALE

YOU HAVE READ THE STORY OF THE CLEARY CACHE IN THE APRIL-MAY ISSUE. THROUGH A FORTUNATE PURCHASE WE WERE ABLE TO OBTAIN THE ENTIRE HOARD. A FEW SETS AND SINGLES ARE STILL AVAILABLE.

THESE ARE DUG AND DIRTY TOKENS. DO NOT EXPECT PRISTINE CONDITION. IF IN DOUBT, READ THE ARTICLE AGAIN! THESE ARE VERY CORRODED, AND HAVE BEEN CLEANED TO REMOVE THE LOOSE DIRT AND CORRODED METAL.

THE EDDIE WILLIS TOKENS ARE BROKEN INTO THREE GROUPS. THE BEST WILL BE MOSTLY LEGIBLE ON BOTH SIDES, THE NEXT NOT QUITE AS GOOD, AND THE WORST ARE BARELY IDENTIFIABLE.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED. IF NOT SATISFIED, THEY MAY BE RETURNED FOR A FULL REFUND (EXCLUDING RETURN POSTAGE). BECAUSE WE WILL BE SENDING OUT THE BEST AVAILABLE AT TIME OF ORDER, REQUESTS FOR EXCHANGES WILL BE DECLINED, AND REFUNDS SENT.

SINCE THE NUMBERS ARE LIMITED, WE WOULD SUGGEST YOU CALL TO RESERVE THE TOKENS THAT YOU WANT - 907-452-6461.

IF YOU WISH TO ORDER, PLEASE USE THE ORDER BLANK BELOW.

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_____	EDDIE WILLIS TOKENS @ \$150.00 (CORRODED BUT BETTER)-{11}-	_____
_____	EDDIE WILLIS TOKENS @ \$100.00 (NOT AS GOOD)---{5}-----	_____
_____	EDDIE WILLIS TOKENS @ \$25.00 (BARELY IDENTIFIABLE)--{4}--	_____
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	TOTAL ENCLOSED -----	_____

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NAME_____	ADDRESS_____
CITY_____	STATE_____ZIP_____

PLEASE SEND ORDERS TO: ARCI, P.O. BOX 72832, FAIRBANKS, AK 99707

Panner Baseball Cards A Hit

The Alaska Goldpanners joined the baseball card craze in 1988 and the regional issue of the local non-professional team was an immediate success. Since that time the team has issued six other sets of cards and all have been popular with collectors from coast to coast.

The issuing of the cards led to the opening of the Scratch & Spit booth in a permanent location under the grandstand at Growden Park in 1989 following a 1988 operation out of a novelty booth. Then, in the fall of 1989 the card department took another giant step when it moved downtown with a space in the Alaska Rare Coin and Investment store at 551 Second Ave. During the 1991 season the team will operate the downtown location during regular business hours and then move to the stadium and open that store, now dubbed Scratch & Spit S'more, in the evenings and during all ball games.

To date the Goldpanners card issues include three team sets (for the summers of 1988, 1989 and 1990) and four 12-card issues in the "all-star" series.

The 1988 team set features the like of Bret Boone, Greg Brummett and Erik Schullstrom among its 20 cards. In 1989 the talent was really rich with Mike Kelly, Joe Ciccarella, Eric Helfand, Todd Steverson among the 20 cards. And the 1990 set is a 16-card set which features 20 players including Jason Giambi, Todd Pridy and Todd Winston.

All team sets were originally issued at \$5 but the 1989 set has zoomed to \$15 and the 1988 set to \$8 due to limited supplies. The 1990 set remains at \$5.

The "all-star" series is numbered 1 through 48. Cards 1-12 feature Goldpanner stars of the 1960s like Tom Seaver, Dave Kingman and Graig Nettles. Numbers 13-24 display stars of the



1970s such as Tim Wallach, Dave Winfield and Mike Boddicker. Cards 25-36 are of 1980s stand-outs such as Alvin Davis, Joe Magrane and Mike Harkey. The set with numbers 37-48 actually is two sub-sets. Numbers 37-42 are of outstanding young professional prospects such as Tom Goodwin and Mike Kelly while numbers 43-48 are of the novelty variety and include Dave Win-

field (on snowshoes no less), Tom Seaver, and three generations of Boones (Ray, Bob and Bret).

Brothers Todd and Steve Dennis, who originated the Scratch n' Spit concept, will again operate the shops this summer — Steve downtown at 551 Second Ave. during the days and Todd at S'more at Growden Park during the games.

BASEBALL CARDS of present and past GOLDPANNER STARS

80's ALL-STAR SET
(Features Mike Harkey, Kevin McReynolds, Alvin Davis, Others)
NOW \$10.00

70's ALL-STAR SET
(Features Dave Winfield, Tim Leary, Mike Boddicker, Others)
NOW \$10.00

60's ALL-STAR SET
(Features Tom Seaver, Bob Boone, Dave Kingman, Graig Nettles, Others)
NOW \$15.00

90's PROSPECT/STARS SET
(Features Mike Kelly, Tom Goodwin, Tom Seaver, Dave Winfield, Others)
JUST \$7.50

1990 TEAM SET
(Features Jason Giambi, Todd Pridy & Other Future Big League Stars)
JUST \$5.00

1989 TEAM SET
(Features Mike Kelly, Sean Rees, Todd Steverson & Other Future Stars)
NOW \$15.00

1988 TEAM SET
(Features Bret Boone, Greg Brummett, Erik Schullstrom & Other Future Stars)
NOW \$8.00

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

- _____ 1990 team sets @ \$5.00 each
- _____ 1989 team sets @ \$15.00 each
- _____ 1988 team sets @ \$8.00 each
- _____ 1960s All Star sets @ \$15.00 each
- _____ 1970s All Star sets @ \$10.00 each
- _____ 1980s All Star sets @ \$10.00 each
- _____ 1990 Prospects/Stars sets @ \$7.50 each

Enclosed is _____ for my order.

ADD \$1.00 POSTAGE FOR EACH 2 SETS
MAIL ORDERS TO: GOLDPANNERS, P.O. BOX 71154, FAIRBANKS, ALASKA 99707

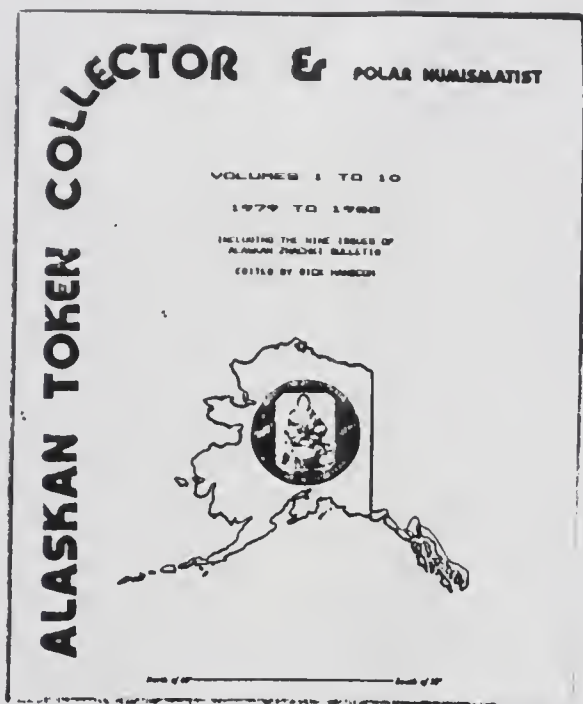


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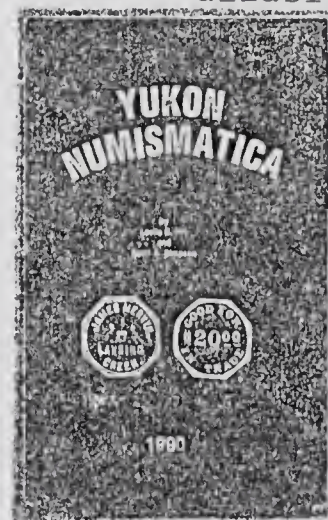
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ALASKAN TOKEN COLLECTOR AND POLAR NUMISMATIST: 10 YEAR VOLUME. We still have a supply of the paper bound version of this massive volume of information on Alaskan, Yukon and other polar region tokens, medals currency and miscellanea. Well of 500 pages and generously illustrated. If you haven't been a subscriber for all of our 13 years, then you do not know what you've missed! Only 135 copies will be printed: ten in leather bound, 25 in cloth bound and 100 in paper bound. Presently, only 5 each in cloth and leather (both sold out) and 25 in paper have been printed. Not many of the paper bound are left, and these are price at \$80.00.

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YUKON NUMISMATICA: By Leslie C. Hill and Scott Simpson, this book lists all known tokens, medals, chits, scrip and other numismatic items of the Yukon Territory. A worthy addition to every token collector's library. Price supplement included. Only \$11.00.



PURCHASE CENTENNIAL CHARMS: We were fortunate to purchase these charms from a jeweler going out of business. These probably haven't seen the light of day for about 20 years. Very cute and made from 10 Karat gold. These feature the Purchase Centennial totem. Only about 11mm in diameter, we can sell single charms on a gold filled chain for \$40, or a pair for earrings (with 14K earwires) for \$95.

Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the construction of the Alaska Highway early! Our one ounce silver medal features a view of the Highway on the obverse. The reverse notes the 50th Anniversary of the Lend Lease Program, showing a P-39 airplane, one of the aircraft flown through Fairbanks on their way to the Soviet Union during World War II. A very popular item with tourists traveling up the highway, Alaskans traveling to the Soviet Union and armchair travelers! An attractive medal with satin surfaces, priced at only \$14.00





ALASKA TRANSPORTATION MEDAL: Another one ounce silver medal that we recently commissioned, this depicts various modes of transportation in Alaska. The Riverboat Nenana, a diesel locomotive of the Alaska Railroad, a bush plane on floats and a dog team encircle a map of Alaska. This medal honors the transportation industry as the key to the development of Alaska, something sadly lacking since the D-2 land selections made Alaska one big national park. You can't even fly a plane over some areas because it would disturb those few hikers wealthy enough to be able to afford a month's vacation in "pristine" wilderness. The obverse is frosted with prooflike surfaces. The reverse bears our familiar "Denali" reverse. These medals are priced at \$14.00.

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA MEDALS: The University of Alaska Museum has commissioned two medals. One depicts the state "fossil", the woolly mammoth. The other features the Riverboat Nenana, an historic landmark. These are struck in one ounce silver, and limited to 4000 and 2500, respectively. The reverse bears the seal of the University. Proceeds from the sale of these medals benefit the Museum's endowment fund. The Woolly Mammoth is \$28.00, while the Riverboat Nenana is \$29.75.



"UNKNOWN FIRST FAMILY" MEDAL: This medal was designed by Ellen Shields, and features the statue, "Unknown First Family" by internationally known sculptor Malcolm Alexander to commemorate Alaska's Silver Anniversary of Statehood, and was dedicated in 1984. It resides in the Golden Heart Plaza by the Chena River on First Avenue. The Immaculate Conception Church, an historic landmark, can be seen in the background. Only 2000 numbered medals are authorize, and these are priced at \$28.00

MASSIVE BRONZE MEDALS: In the early 1980's, we struck three uniface bronze medals from souvenir ashtray dies, circa 1910-20. These medals were 3.5 inches in diameter, and weigh over 10 ounces each. Limited to 100 pieces each, they are regularly priced at \$50 each. For orders received before Christmas, we will sell all three for only \$100. That's like getting one free! They depict the Whitehorse Rapids, a view of Skagway and the Alaskan Express (the neatest dog team medal we've ever seen!), and they are illustrated below in a much reduced size.



ONE OUNCE SILVER MEDALS: We have many other one ounce silver medals, and these are listed on the order blank.

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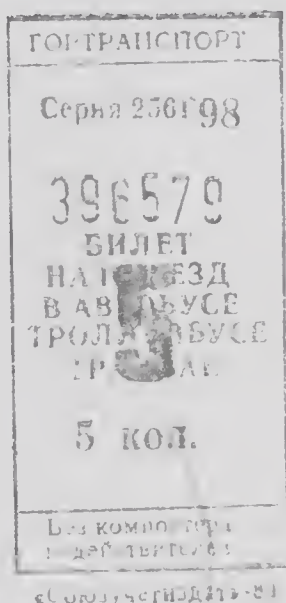
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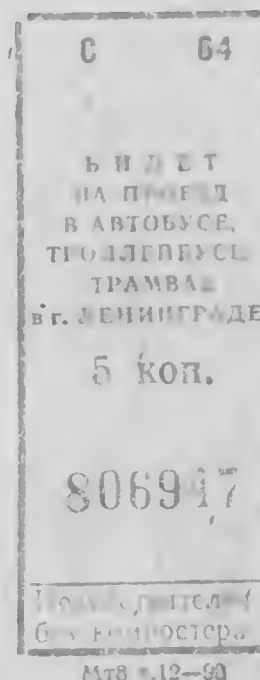
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FAR EASTERN CONNECTION



Who would have believed as recently as two years ago that Alaska would become the Far Eastern access point to the Soviet Union. Alaska Airlines is flying regularly scheduled flights to Magadan and Vladivostok in the summer, and Aeroflot has an irregular, weekly flight through Anchorage. There is a Soviet teacher from Magadan now teaching in Soldotna. Soviet hockey teams regularly visit Fairbanks and Anchorage to play the local teams (which, by the way are very good - the Fairbanks Gold Kings are two time U.S. Senior Men's champions,



and the Anchorage Aces are the current U.S. Senior Men's champion). A basketball team from Kharbarovsk will visit this month (November) to play the University of Alaska at Fairbanks men's basketball team.

With the influx of visitors (it is hard to call them tourists) from the Soviet Union comes the trade items that they wish to swap for dollars. To them it is trading, but in reality, it is selling. Red Army watches, samovars and fur caps lead the list. Yes, like the village idiot, I did not trade \$40 for a sable hat! Won't let that one pass me by again.

Nome is flooded with Roubles. Some one started accepting them on a 1:1 basis, and the practice caught on. Now, the exchange rate is more realistic at 20 to the dollar (or less).

Two summers ago, a friend from the University Museum brought in a Soviet visitor from Magadan. He was a coin collector, and had brought coins and books to trade. The coins were 1 and 3 Rouble commemoratives. We gave him a very generous rate of \$2 for the 1 Rouble coins and \$5 for the 3 Rouble coins. He also had some Soviet coin books to trade. He ended up trading enough material to go home with the current edition of the Standard Catalog of World Coins.

As this is the 250th anniversary of Bering's discovery of Alaska, one could expect many types of exchanges and special events to be taking place. One that ran into logistical, political and climatical problems was a replica of one of Bering's ships sailing from Kamchat-

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EDITORIAL

Another year ends, and we would like to thank all of you for supporting us during our 13th year. As usual, most subscriptions become due at this time. If the first line of your address label ends with #10/91, it is time to renew. If you wish to renew, please use the order blank at the end of the index included with this issue. If you choose not to renew your subscription, a note explaining why would be appreciated. If you decide not to renew because we were deficient in some way, please let us hear from. We may be able to correct the deficiency, and keep you as a subscriber.

We have brought you 86 pages of information this year. Not bad for a newsletter that had to scrape to put together three pages for an issue not many years ago! This year, we included more advertising than before. Some of the ads were as informing as the articles. We hope that in the coming year, we will be able to expand both our articles and our advertising.

In looking over the past year, your editor was responsible for writing or reprinting all but one lead article. Now I enjoy doing this, but the well does run dry. If all that is in the newsletter is what I am providing, then the newsletter tends to get dull.

Articles are always needed from other sources to keep the newsletter lively and informative. Please, if you have information you would like share, jot it down. If you do not feel that you are capable of writing an article, send us the facts. As Joe Friday used to say, "Just the facts, ma'am." We can generally turn the facts into something that will interest the other readers.

In looking through our files, items "For the Record" are pretty much exhausted, but we still have paper items that have not made it to "Paper Potpourri." As always, both would be welcome.

Space fillers are always needed. Read a book lately, and found a reference to money, coins, tokens or anything remotely related to numismatics in Alaska? That bit of trivia will interest about another 80 people also.

A clear photocopy of a photo of a street scene that shows businesses that used tokens is always of interest. If we cannot build an article out of that, then it can be used for its own value!

As always, credit toward subscription extensions will be given.

As added recognition, we would like to thank the following for providing information for the newsletter during 1991 in the order in which their names appeared:

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As we enter our 14th year, we would like to thank all of those who supported us in the past years, and hope that our product is such that you will choose to continue with us.

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FAR EASTERN CONNECTION, cont.

ka to Alaska. They made it to Alaska with equipment and supply problems, had entry problems, and ran out of warm weather!

One tourist, and I think that I can justify the term this time, came in late this summer promoting several events. He was part of a "swim team" that was trying to swim in relays from the Chukotsk Peninsula to Alaska. They had completed the swim from Chukotsk to Big Diomed (Soviet territory), but could not get permission from the U.S. side to swim from Big Diomed to Little Diomed (Alaska). The medal commemorating this event is 60mm bronze, with a swimming polar bear on the obverse, and the crossed flags of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. on the reverse, with the legend "Peace on Earth" in English and Russian.

This same gentleman was involved with an effort to fly over the Bering Strait in ultra-light airplanes (motorized hang gliders). Two patches were purchased to support this event.



He also had "raffle" tickets, but I only made copies of these. In looking at the copies, it is a good thing that I did not purchase any because the drawing was to be held in Vladivostok June 15, 1991, at least two months before he came in! Maybe he was only trying to sell them as collectibles (see Paper Potpourri in this issue).

Two five Kopek coupons, supposedly bus tickets for use in Vladivostok and other cities, were also acquired.

Communication with Soviet visitors is sometimes a problem. But those that worry that individual citizens do not grasp capitalism are completely wrong. Those that have come into the store are savvy traders. They will negotiate their best deal, and hopefully, let their trading partner hang himself!

THE USSR GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

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RUSSIAN AMERICA 250

Prizes of the lottery will include tickets "Participant of the International Memorial Expedition Russian America-250" from the Coasts of Russia to the Coasts of America (1991, July-September).

Drawing of the lottery will be held in VLADIVOSTOK June 15, 1991.

Fifty percent of the lottery revenues would be used for charitable purposes, the rest would pay for the prizes.

Information about winning tickets of the participant of the expedition should be submitted not later than July 15, 1991.

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РУССКАЯ АМЕРИКА 250

В лотерее разыгрываются билеты "Участник Юбилейной международной экспедиции от берегов России к берегам Америки (июль-сентябрь 1991 г.);" автомото-билеты отечественных и зарубежных марок, денежные выигрыши до 25 000 рублей.

Тираж выигрышей состоится в г. ВЛАДИВОСТОКЕ 15 июня 1991 г.

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Прием выигрышных лотерейных билетов "Участник Юбилейной международной экспедиции" производится до 15 июля 1991 г. Выдача денежно-вещных выигрышей производится до 31 декабря 1991 г.

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VLADIVOSTOK: Lottery ticket, drawing June 15, 1991. Multi-colored, 150mm x 80mm. Exact purpose is unknown. Commemorates the 250th anniversary of Bering's discovery of Alaska.

SOVIET FAR EAST: Marathon Cold Swimming, 60mm, bronze medal (see page 84). Attempted swim from Chukotsk to Alaska via Big Diomedes (U.S.S.R.) and Little Diomedes (Alaska) Islands.

With more visitors coming to Alaska from the U.S.S.R., we will likely acquire other numismatic items of interest.



FOR THE RECORD

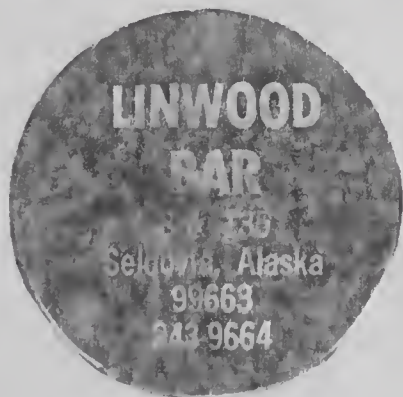


ANCHORAGE: The Cabin Tavern, One Premium. Black on white plastic, 38mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



HEALY, AK: The Perch, 10% off coupon (1991), black on blue cardboard, 89mm x 51mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).

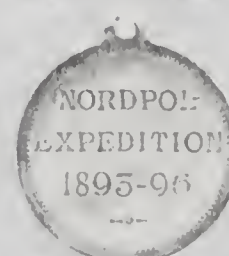
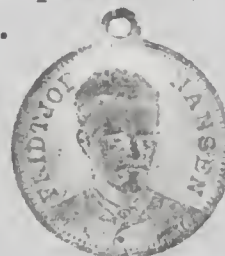
HEALY, AK: The Perch, 10% off coupon (1990), black on red, would not photocopy. Also 89mm x 51mm. The Perch Bar & Restaurant is located about 14 miles south of the entrance to Denali National Park (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



SELDOVIA, AK: Linwood Bar, good for one drink. Yellow on red plastic, 38mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



SELDOVIA, AK: Seldovia Lodge, good for drinks to \$2.00, Rain Check. Black on white plastic, 38mm (submitted by Kurtis Hawk).



POLAR EXPLORATION: Fridtjof Nansen, Nordpol Expedition, 1893-96. Looped brass 22mm (submitted by Jørgen Sømød).

RUSSIAN AMERICAN "MARKI"

From "A History of the Russian-American Company" by P.A. Tikhmenev, University of Washington Press, 1978.

"In 1815, on Baranov's suggestion, the board of directors decided to increase the payments to those engaged in the fur trade for their diligent labor and zeal. Furs obtained from them were to be bought at higher prices than those set out in the schedule established in 1804, namely, instead of 20 rubles for a sea otter, the hunter was to be credited with 30 to 50 rubles per pelt, depending on size, and for a fur seal, double the prices in the schedule (with the exception of those obtained in the Farallon Islands).

Furthermore, in order to facilitate settling accounts with the hunters, the board of directors sent the colonies parchment tokens [*marki*] with the government's permission. They were to take the place of money and were distinguished in color and shape according to their value - 1, 5, 10 or 25 paper rubles, and 10, 25, or 50 kopeks. Baranov was ordered to pay the salary of each employee in the colonies with these tokens. Goods and supplies in the company stores were to be sold in exchange for the tokens, with certain restrictions on alcoholic beverages (the sale of which was rationed) and luxury articles (which would deprive the purchaser of necessities if their value exceeded his means). On payday, when the tokens were distributed, company stores were to return the tokens they had received during that period. Forgers of the tokens, should any such appear, were to be treated as criminals."

Fort Egbert, AK	4	McCloskey, James	10
Fourth Ave. Liquor	33	Meadow Creek Corr. Ctr.	75
Fritz	0,24	MCCC	75
Gander, Nfld.	34	Meal Ticket	23,74
Geographical Society of Chicago	70	Medals, Service	53
Glennallen, AK	61	Mendham, William H.	33
Glennallen Vending Co.	61	Meyer Bros.	25,28
Godsell, Philip H.	1	Midnight Sun 600	61
Golden Eagle	76	Miner's Saloon	20
Golden North Cafe	23	Mint Sports	31,54
Gold Nugget Token	42,44,45	Model Dispensary	33
Goldpanners Baseball	68	Monte Bay Billiard Hall	33
Grand Central Station	61	Moose Lodge	68
Grand Falls, Nfld.	50	Mt. View Librarians	29
Grand Hotel	69,71,73	Nansen, Fridtjof	86
Great Britain	13	Nenana, AK	13,76
Grotto, The	29	New Douglas Orpheum	10
Grytviken, South Georgia Island	29	Newfoundland: See	
Guis, Samuel	11	Gander	
Harp, W.C.	76	Grand Falls	
Headquarters, The	24,28	Windsor	
Healy, AK	86	Nome, AK	27,33,39,51
Hiland Mountain Corr. Ctr.	75	Nordale, Andrew J.	71,73
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Hoard	0,24,54,66	Northern Hotel Bar	10
Honary Yukon Sourdough	75	Northern, The	23,75
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Hudson's Bay Co.	1	North Pole, AK	7,51,76
Iditarod Sled Dog Race	18	North Pole Bakery	33
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Juneau Yacht Club	51	Lamson-Hubbard Canadian Co.	
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Kane, Elisha Kent	13	Oil	5
Kashim Enlisted Club	76	Okes Construction Co.	74
Katalla, AK	23	Palace Cigar Store	0,24
Kenai, AK	51	Palace, The	33
Kern, F. Stores	33	Palmer, AK	29,49
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Keysham Harbor Works	13	Peary Polar Expedition	53
Kharbarovsk, USSR	39	Perch, The	86
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Klondike-Alaska Mining Co.	12	Pike's Landing	29
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Klondyke	13	Pioneers of Alaska	23
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